



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers in morning; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year — 12

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs to get expanded service

RTA planning major bus routes

by STEVE FORSYTH

Major bus routes serving the Northwest suburbs are included in a package of 63 suburban transportation services proposed by the Regional Transportation Authority board for the coming year.

A revised budget and program were announced Tuesday, 10 days before public hearings on the RTA budget begin. The proposals, which board members say could change depending on public reaction at the eight hearings in the six-county area, include:

Des Plaines — A new, local bus system consisting of four separate loop-routes radiating from the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station into the residential areas. Annual cost, \$281,000.

Des Plaines — Increased frequency and route improvement of NORTH AN's present Glenview-O'Hare

route, via Des Plaines, with 30-minute intervals during peak periods and hour intervals throughout the day. Annual cost, \$118,000.

Schaumburg — New feeder and regional bus service between Schaumburg and Evanston, via Old Orchard and Golf Mill shopping centers, operating every 30 minutes in rush hour and hourly throughout the day. Annual cost, \$141,000.

Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect — Three new feeder-bus lines to commuter stations, one from Wheeling to the Milwaukee Road Station in Northbrook. A second would feed the C&NW station in Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove via Arlington Heights Road, and the third would feed the C&NW Cumberland Station via Dempster and Wolf roads. Annual cost, \$140,000.

Hoffman Estates — New commu-

ter-feeder service from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to the Milwaukee Road Roselle station, rush hours only. Annual cost, \$57,000.

Arlington Heights — Major regional bus route connecting Arlington Heights and Downers Grove, connecting four railroad lines, with hourly service and more frequent rush-hour trips. Annual cost, \$300,000. Another route will connect Arlington Heights with Waukegan via Libertyville, with peak service every 20 minutes and hourly service during the rest of the day. Annual cost, \$270,000.

Mount Prospect — Another major regional bus route will connect with Hinsdale, similar to the Arlington Heights — Downers Grove route. Annual cost, \$275,000.

Northwest suburban residents will have a chance to comment on the plans at the RTA's first hearing June

12 at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The new services are part of a revised \$174.1 million operating budget that is made up primarily of state and federal funding. RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky avoided the issue of a gasoline tax, which the board has the power to institute if necessary.

He acknowledged that inflation may change the needs of the RTA, and said in the budget proposal, "Thankfully, the RTA does have additional taxing powers that can be levied should they be required. Whether or not they will be required, only time will tell."

THE BUDGET also includes \$2.6 million to cover interest on sale of \$60 million in bonds, although there is no proposed use for the money, and it will not be used unless needed, a spokesman said.

Prior to establishing the major suburban service package announced Tuesday, the board had proposed a budget of \$152.6 million. RTA advisers said \$18.9 million in federal money was not credited in time for the 1975 budget and will be available for fiscal year 1976, which begins in July. That money makes up most of the difference in the new budget.

Suburbanites would also benefit from a new "Universal Commuter Pass," which would allow commuters unlimited use of suburban and Chicago Transit Authority services for \$10 per month added to the cost of their monthly train passes. Other promotional experiments to induce increased mass transit ridership also are proposed.

IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

Bardwell named head of schools

Roger Bardwell was named superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Monday night by a unanimous vote of the board of education. Bardwell has been acting superintendent of the district since January following the ouster of Supt. James Ervill. Bardwell was superintendent of Dist. 59 from 1960 to 1966.

"I would like to thank the board for the confidence they have placed in me, permitting me to return to Dist. 59," Bardwell said. "Dist. 59 is a fine school system. It has the potential to continue to develop an exemplary school program."

BOARD PRES. Judith Zanca said earlier Monday that the board received letters and requests from parents, teachers and administrators to hire Bardwell as superintendent. "When you can't find anything wrong with the guy and the community is behind him, you've got to hire him," she said.

Board members visited the Ithaca, N.Y. school district where Bardwell had served as superintendent after leaving Dist. 59 in 1966. Mrs. Zanca said the board members were "very impressed" with his achievements.

In accepting the position, Bardwell listed a number of "needs" he sees in the district. Hinting at an expected fall tax-increase referendum to bail the district out of its financial prob-



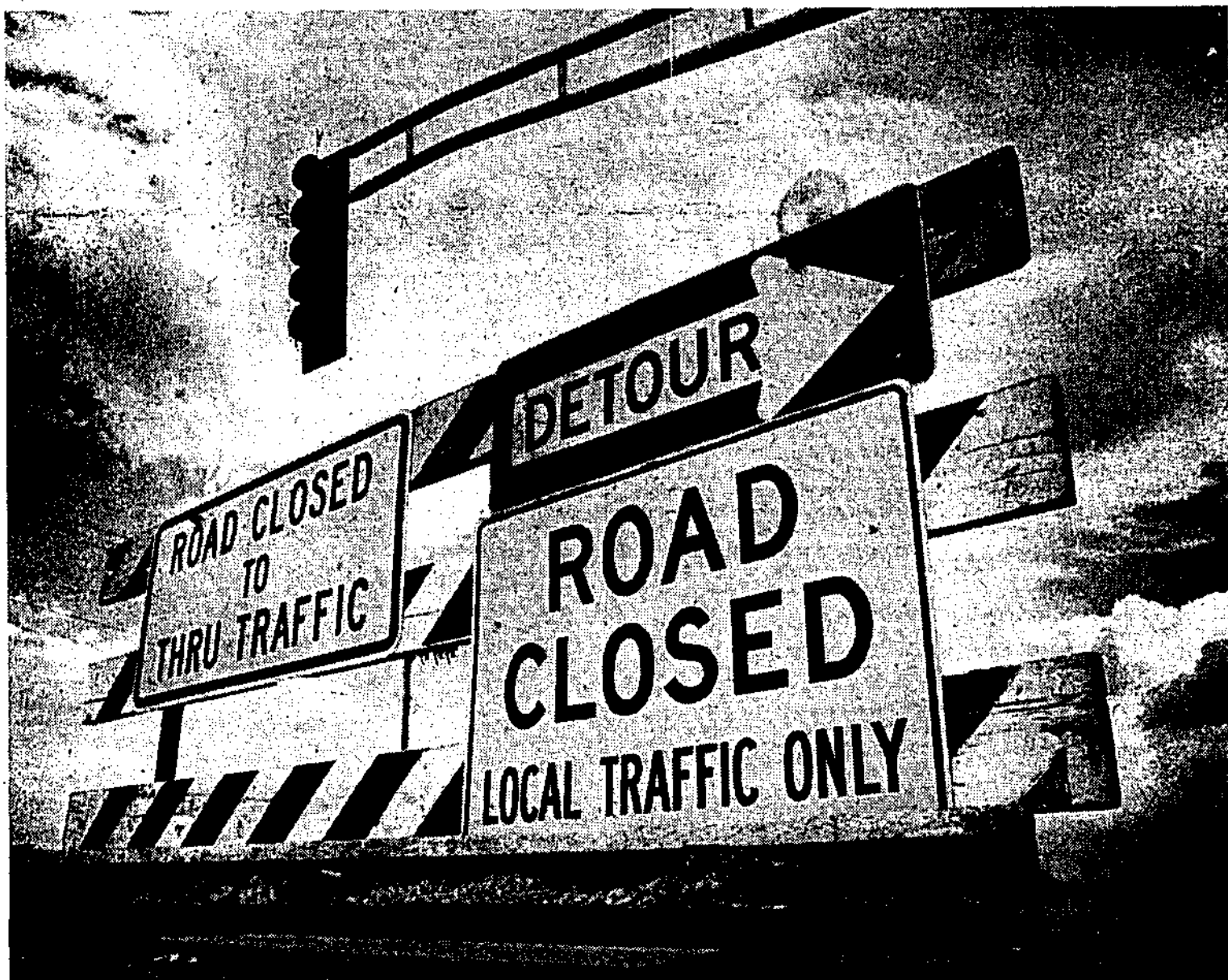
Roger Bardwell

lems, Bardwell said, "We will need a broader financial support to keep the services the people here have grown to expect."

HE ALSO SAID the district needs to develop more diversity in the schools, "in the way a child is taught and what a child is taught."

Bardwell said he would dedicate his knowledge and energy to the district "to continue searching for a better way."

The board gave him a three-year contract with a \$37,900 salary for next year. He will have a district car to use and insurance coverage. His contract does not have the clause in Ervill's contract that gave Ervill one month's salary for each year he served in the district upon his leaving the district.



ROSELLE ROAD was closed Monday between Algonquin and Palatine roads as part of the \$2.5 million Euclid Avenue improve-

ment project. During construction, northbound and southbound traffic will be detoured to Algonquin, Quentin and Palatine

roads. Work is to be completed by about Sept. 1.



Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

— Page 4

The inside story

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Elk Grove asked for deaf-pupil plan

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents asked the board of education Monday night to provide a deaf-education program as an alternative to the existing areawide program at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

Several Dist. 59 parents said they signed a petition asking for the removal of the Kensington and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 but were afraid their request would not be granted.

"It seems improbable that there will be any change before September," said Nancy Ford, of Elk Grove Village. "We request a class for deaf children in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Ford said she would like to see the class opened to children from other districts.

CAROLYN BEST, also of Elk Grove Village, said "There are big problems at Kensington and I don't think they can be resolved by surface solutions. That's what's being offered to us by Dr. Kinney (Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Education Cooperative, which supervises the

deaf-education program). The situation is so bad at Kensington, I don't believe it can be resolved in that school," she said. "I for one will not allow my daughter to return to Kensington."

Twelve of the 19 families with children enrolled in the Kensington program signed a petition charging there is poor acceptance and cooperation at the school, good teachers have been dismissed, the speech development is inadequate and emotionally disturbed deaf children have been placed in regular deaf classes.

The five Dist. 59 families with children in the Kensington program attended the board meeting to ask that Dist. 59 take in their children.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca told parents board members are concerned about the problem and appointed Paul Kucharski to meet with parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dist. 59 administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

ONE OF THE parents who did not

sign the petition, Barbara Lunaburg of Mount Prospect, said she and other parents who did not sign would like to be part of any discussions. "I disagree with Carolyn Best that the problem cannot be resolved. We feel they can and we think there should be effort in that direction too. I'm here as a parent who supports Kensington, the teachers and the principal."

Mrs. Lunaburg said if half the children in the program leave Kensington there may not be enough to sustain the program.

Mrs. Zanca said the meetings will be open to any board members or parents who want to attend. Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said he would like to see the matter resolved by fall.

The deaf education program was formerly at Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, in Dist. 59. It was moved to Kensington two years ago because it was a more central location. The deaf-education program serves children from eight Northwest suburban elementary school districts.

'\$5,000 to \$15,000'

Bonk charged zoning 'fees': lawyer

by WANDALYN RICE

County Comr. Charles S. Bonk charged "fees" ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 for zoning changes in North-west Cook County, retired Chicago zoning attorney Robert Haskins testified Monday.

During 3½ hours of testimony under the questioning of Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton R. Valukas, Haskins told of arranging payoffs to Bonk in zoning cases going back to 1965.

Haskins is the first major witness in Bonk's trial on 17 counts of extortion and income-tax evasion. Bonk is chairman of the County Board zoning committee.

BONK'S TRIAL will resume at 10 a.m. today in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will, with Bonk's attorney Thomas A. Foran cross-examining Haskins.

Included in the eight zoning cases Haskins described were the Randville Estates and Old Madril apartment complexes in Palatine and two apartment complexes in Maine Township.

Haskins said his client, Melvin Isenstein, paid \$10,000 for zoning on Old Madril and \$3,000 for Randville Estates. In both cases, he said, Isenstein gave him cash to be passed along to Bonk.

In addition, Haskins said another client, the former owner of the Chicago Fire football team Thomas Origer, paid \$15,000 to Bonk for zoning for the land which includes Bay Colony condominium in Maine Township and another \$15,000 for zoning on Shorewood Village, also in Maine Township. That money also was fun-

Oust Bonk as chairman, Hansen urges

County Comr. Charles S. Bonk, who is standing trial on charges of extorting zoning payoffs from developers, was reappointed chairman of a county zoning committee Monday by Board Pres. George Dunne.

The appointment drew sharp criticism from Comr. Carl Hansen, R-Mount Prospect, who said Bonk "should not serve as chairman of the zoning committee while under indictment."

Hansen said after the meeting Bonk should retain his county board seat and voting rights, but should not be assigned administrative duties dealing with zoning while the trial is pending.

BONK WAS appointed chairman of the zoning, building, public service and tax delinquency committees and vice chairman of the finance committee.

Dunne defended his reappointment of Bonk, saying "an indictment is not a conviction." He said he saw no comparison between the Democrats' dropping Edward Hanrahan from the party slate in his reelection campaign because he was under indictment and the reappointing of Bonk to County Board committees.

Bonk's reappointments allow him to retain control of the items placed on the zoning committee agenda for board action. At a session of the trial last week Bonk's control over the agenda was cited as his lever in extorting money from developers seeking county zoning.

HANSEN WAS critical of the appointment system in general, and said Dunne should not have sole control over making appointments.

He called for permitting each political party to assign its own commissioners to committees, saying that having the "majority party members pick minority members for committees is an erroneous system of government."

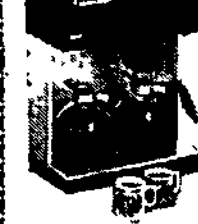
The proposal was referred to the rules committee. Hansen's sharp criticism of Dunne at regular intervals during County Board meetings apparently cost Hansen good positions in Dunne's committee appointments.

HANSEN WAS appointed to none of the committees except those that include all board members and received an appointment to only one subcommittee, dealing with public aid.

Other Republicans all received posts on the committees with less than full board membership. Floyd Fulla, also under indictment for extortion, perjury and income tax evasion, was named to six committee and subcommittee posts, Mary McDonald to five, Harold Tyrrell and Joseph Woods to four each and Ronald Larson to three.

Comr. Ronald Larson of Merriotte Park joined Hansen in voting against the appointments.

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Suburban digest

12 out of Wheeling jobs over ethics law

A dozen Wheeling officials were suspended or resigned Monday as a new ethics-disclosure law became effective. The resignations were accepted by the village board from three commissioners accused of conflicts of interest in recent village elections: zoning board members Roman Domas and Alan E. Martin and Plan Comr. Jack Motzger. The others who failed to file were given until next Monday to provide the required statements or be removed from office. All top officials — the village president, trustees and clerk — filed before Monday's deadline.

New deaf-pupil program asked

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents asked the board of education Monday night to provide a deaf-education program as an alternative to the existing areawide program at Kensington School, Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "There are big problems at Kensington and I don't think they can be resolved by surface solutions," one parent said. "I for one will not allow my daughter to return to Kensington." Twelve of the 19 families with children enrolled in the Kensington program signed a petition charging there is poor acceptance and cooperation at the school, good teachers have been dismissed, the speech development is inadequate and emotionally disturbed deaf children have been placed in regular deaf classes.

Bardwell new schools chief

Roger Bardwell acting superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 since January, was named superintendent Monday night by the board of education. Bardwell was given a three-year contract with a \$37,900 salary for next year. He succeeds controversial Supt. James Ervill, who was fired. Bardwell said he will concentrate on a fall tax-increase referendum to bail the district out of its financial problems.

to the County Board recommending the change.

At those meetings, Haskins said, Bonk would mention a "fee" which was necessary to assure favorable action by the County Board. Haskins then would tell his clients the amount, and they would pass the cash to him in plain envelopes, he said.

He said he gave the money to Bonk after the County Board had acted favorably on the zoning in each case.

In the case of Randville Estates, Haskins said the \$8,000 payoff was cut from \$15,000 originally requested by Bonk. The reason for the cut, he said, was because Isenstein hired another attorney besides Haskins, apparently to contact County Comr. Floyd Fulla, who held up the zoning case after Bonk and Haskins agreed to terms.

AFTER FULLA, a Republican member of the County Board, delayed the case, Haskins said Bonk told him, "I should have somebody talk to Mr. Fulla." At that point, Haskins said he advised Isenstein to hire another attorney "to seek out the good services of Mr. Fulla." Shortly after that the zoning change was granted.

Fulla, county Republican chairman, has been charged with extortion and income-tax evasion in a separate case.

Haskins testified the payoffs were made because "every one of these zoning matters is a life-or-death matter to my clients if the County Board did not act on it or delayed it."

Foran began his cross-examination late Monday, with questions emphasizing that Haskins is testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution in the alleged payoffs.

Bonk, under questioning, denied that prosecutors also promised that he would not be prosecuted in an unrelated income-tax case in return for his testimony.

The other zoning cases in which Haskins described payoffs are:

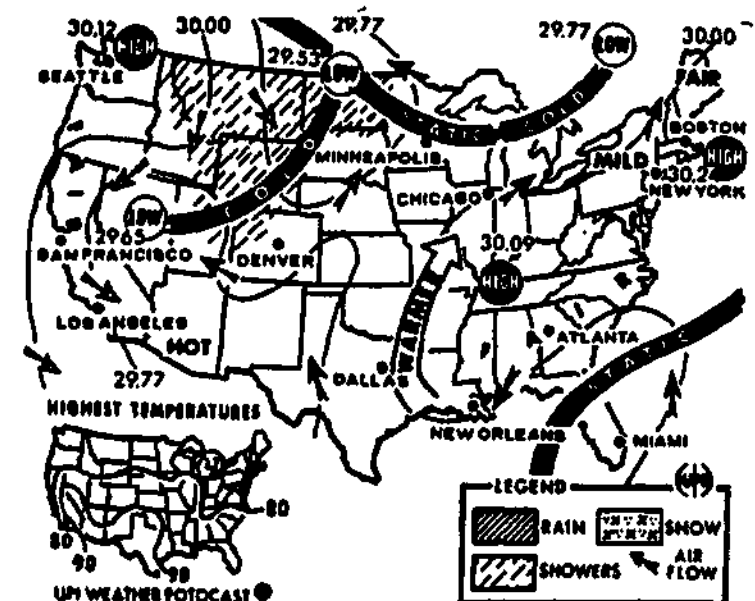
- A 7.5-acre project by Origer near Golf Road and Western Avenue in Maine Township.

- An 18-acre Origer project near Golf and Potter roads in Maine Township.

- Origer's controversial 96-acre project near Forest View Drive and Sanders Road in Northfield Township on which zoning later was overturned by the Illinois Appellate Court.

- A 27-acre project proposed by banker Joseph Zizzo near Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Township.

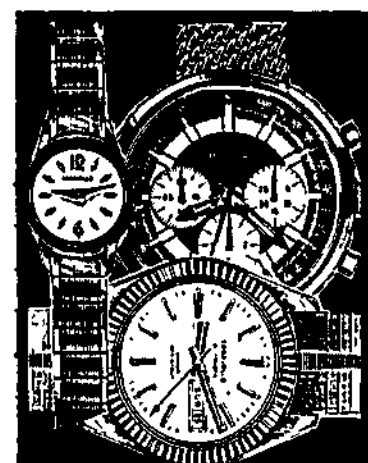
More showers, warmer...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms expected over the northern and mid-Rockies and in the state of North Dakota. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. High in upper 70s to low 80s north, central; 80s south, west.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low			High Low			High Low		
Albuquerque	85	67	Hartford	80	60	Oklahoma City	83	61	San Francisco	84	64
Anchorage	74	50	Houston	85	61	Philadelphia	79	58	Seattle	74	50
Atlanta	81	61	Indianapolis	80	63	Phoenix	109	70	St. Louis	76	53
Birmingham	84	67	Jackson, Miss.	84	63	Pittsburgh	71	49	Tempe	87	61
Boston	82	63	Jacksonville	87	75	Portland, Me.	75	55	Washington	82	62
Charleston, S.C.	83	70	Las Vegas	102	73	Portland, Ore.	76	55			
Charlotte, N.C.	82	62	Little Rock	86	68	Providence	79	61			
Cheyenne	73	41	Los Angeles	73	57	St. Louis	76	53			
Chicago	84	64	Louisville	74	55	Salt Lake City	84	64			
Columbus	70	50	Memphis	81	62	San Diego	89	60			
Dallas	87	61	Miami	87	70	San Francisco	84	64			
Denver	89	48	Minneapolis	84	60	Seattle	66	54			
Des Moines	69	51	New Orleans	76	49	Spokane	63	54			
Detroit	80	49	New York	87	67	Tampa	82	76			
El Paso	101	67				Washington	82	62			



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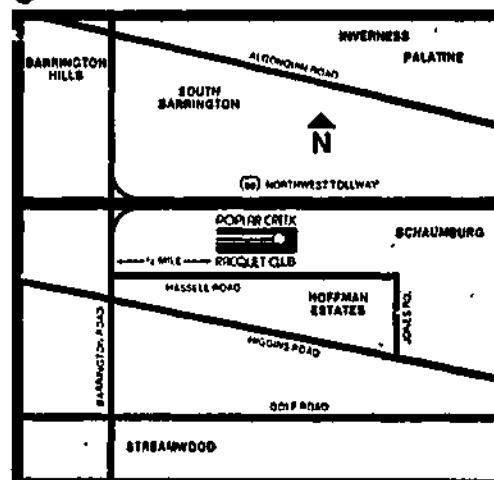
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HASSELL ROAD 1/4 MILE EAST OF BARRINGTON ROAD IN HOFFMAN ESTATES



Rocky: CIA guilty of some illegal acts, but no massive U.S. spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday he had concluded that while the Central Intelligence Agency was guilty of some illegal acts, it had not undertaken large-scale illegal domestic spying.

Summing up the five-month Rockefeller commission investigation of the CIA, the vice president told reporters:

"There are things that have been done that are in contradiction to the

statutes, but in comparison to the total effort of the CIA, they are not major."

Similar conclusions about CIA activities have been expressed by two other commission members, vice chairman C. Douglas Dillon, the former treasury secretary, and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The panel, named by President Ford in January to investigate charges of illegal domestic spying by the CIA, held its last meeting to put

finishing touches on its 350-page report. The report will be sent to Ford on Friday and may be made public as early as this weekend.

When asked if Ford or the public would be "dumfounded" by any of the illegal activities revealed in the report, Rockefeller replied: "I doubt it."

A reporter asked Rockefeller if he was implying that there was no "massive illegal domestic spying" by the CIA as alleged in original news reports last December.

"That would be a fair interpretation to draw from what I said, but that doesn't mean there haven't been things done that were wrong and we recommend extensive steps to be taken to prevent it in the future," he replied.

Rockefeller said the eight-member panel was nearly unanimous in its conclusions.

"Here and there there might be an objection or different point of view on a specific recommendation but they are very few and not earth-shaking in character," he said. "Basically it's unanimous."

"We've done a good job, I think," Rockefeller said. "No stones have been left unturned and no punches pulled. I don't think there is very much that hasn't been uncovered and discussed in this report."

When asked if there would be prosecutions of any illegalities found by the commission, Rockefeller replied, "That's up to the Justice Department."

Rockefeller said the CIA played no role in censoring the final report and in fact would not even see a copy until it is made public.

VICE PRESIDENT Nelson Rockefeller, holding 350-page report that will be sent to President Ford Friday, said Monday the Central Intelligence Agency has broken the law, but added the agency is not guilty of large-scale illegal domestic spying.



The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

GE microwave oven owners warned of radiation leakage

The Food and Drug Administration is warning the owners of 5,300 General Electric microwave ovens to stop using them until repairs can be made to stop radiation leakage up to 10 times what the law allows. The ovens involved were described as "microwave thermal oven range combination units" called "Cooking Center" or "Versatronic." Involved are model Nos. J845001, J885001 and RE747001, manufactured in Columbia, Md., and Louisville, Ky., from July through November of 1973, and model No. J845001 produced through February of 1974 in Louisville.

Post-Viet military policies debated

The Senate began debating America's military policies in the post-Vietnam era Monday, and was warned the 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea pose a constant danger of involvement in another Asian war. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told the Senate, "I believe the present apparent situation in Korea is extremely dangerous. It is an unthinking tripwire situation under which the U.S. could be drawn into immediate combat in the event of an invasion of South Korea."

In Madrid, meanwhile, it was reported the United States will abandon all military bases in Spain but retain the right to use two of them on a "when needed" basis, the newspaper Informaciones said. U.S. sources in Madrid said they had no knowledge that the current base negotiations were following the course described by Informaciones.

Save 5 roughnecks from oil rig

Civilian scuba divers working in the murky waters of the Gulf of Mexico Monday rescued five roughnecks who were trapped for more than 20 hours inside a huge capsized oil rig, but one man remained missing. The five survived by staying in air pockets in the half-sunken rig, and divers pressed their search in other sections hoping to find the final crewman alive in another air-filled compartment.

The rig, an oil drilling derrick mounted on two big barges, was being towed in the Gulf Sunday when it overturned. Six men were rescued from the surface right away. Three of them were injured, none seriously.

Court to decide pollutant discharge powers

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the Environmental Protection Agency can be compelled to regulate the discharge of pollutants by nuclear power plants into the nation's rivers and streams. Although the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act provides for EPA regulation of pollutants, including "radioactive materials," the standards issued by the agency in 1973 omitted radioactive matter under the control of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The world 

Last U.S. bombers to leave Thailand June 6

Thailand's military command announced Monday the United States will withdraw the last 17 American B-52 bombers from the nation, removing from Southeast Asia the planes that played a major part in the Indochina war. The Thai Supreme Command headquarters said the planes will leave the U Tapao air base, about 100 miles south of Bangkok, on June 6 as part of the reduction of the American presence in Thailand.

Peking wants to regain Taiwan peacefully

The day-to-day leader of China's government, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, said Monday that Peking will try to regain Taiwan by peaceful means but will never compromise on its demand and probably will have to use force. In a wide-ranging, two-hour interview, Teng also told a group of touring newspaper editors that China would welcome a visit by President Ford later this year, although he did not think there would be much business to transact.

Mideast peace deals in the making

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended two days of talks Monday and said they had generated momentum in the long effort toward Middle Eastern peace.

The talks produced no firm agreements beyond a U.S. promise of more economic aid to Egypt and an Egyptian invitation to Ford to visit Cairo.

But the meeting, plus the announcement from Tel Aviv that Israel will thin out its forces on its Sinai front with Egypt, strongly indicated diplomatic deals in the making.

Egyptian officials said the Israeli action is a step toward peace if it is "genuine and not an empty move for propaganda purposes."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said

he expected Egypt to reciprocate by permitting cargo bound for Israel to sail through the canal.

Sadat called the partial Israeli pull-back "a very encouraging act . . . a step toward peace. They should not fear peace."

"I didn't ask the President to drop the special relationship between the United States and Israel at all," Sadat said.

"Perhaps," said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, "we are moving into a period where some momentum toward peace can be achieved."

"The peace process will be a long one," Sadat warned in a rain-soaked news conference he and Ford held in the open courtyard of the 400-year-old Salzburg Residenz Palace where they met. But he called Ford "honest,

straightforward, peace-loving and a peace struggler."

Ford, who flies Tuesday to Rome and then back to Washington, said that after his meeting in Washington June 11-12 with Rabin, he would submit a Middle East peace plan "at the appropriate time."

The President said he and Sadat "concluded extensive discussions." Sadat said the "big achievement in this meeting is that I have made the acquaintance of President Ford."

It was their first meeting and they spent three and a half hours in full talks with Kissinger and other aides, plus another six hours together at three state dinners.

The upshot, diplomats said, is that Kissinger probably will be dispatched once again — after the Rabin-Ford

meeting — to revive the step-by-step diplomacy that failed on his last outing.

American sources said Ford agreed in principle to accept Sadat's invitation to Cairo, but no date was set.

Ford said "My reassessment of U.S. Middle East policy will be completed with a plan that I will submit at the appropriate time."

"In the weeks ahead, I will have further consultations that I trust will lead to the overall objective I seek of a permanent peace that will be in the best interests of all the parties."

Kissinger, calling the Ford-Sadat meeting "very constructive," said: The purpose was not for detailed negotiations on an interim agreement, but rather to let them look over the various roads to peace.

Evidence shows fading recession

by United Press International

The government said Monday factory orders soared and the supply of unsold goods was cut sharply in April, providing even more evidence of an end to the recession.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Ad-

visers, told Congress there was "fairly clear evidence that the recession's forces are spent."

Mark Roberts, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, said the union was "happy to see any indications" that the economy may be turning up. But what's good for business in the short term may take a long time to trans-

late itself into more jobs for unemployed workers."

In the latest sign of an upturn, the Commerce Department said new orders for factory orders posted their biggest gain in 21 years in April while inventories of unsold goods in stock were reduced at the fastest rate in 17 years.

New orders increased \$1.71 billion to \$78.59 billion, a 6.4 per cent increase. The April increase, paced by a 9.7 per cent increase in orders for durable goods, was the sharpest since a 7.3 per cent surge in December, 1954.

During the same period, inventories dropped \$1.15 billion or 0.8 per cent to \$50.04 billion. It was the steepest reduction in inventories since a 1.1 per cent decline in May, 1958.

Meanwhile, shipments of goods increased for the first time since last August, rising 4 per cent.

The Commerce Department also said construction spending increased

0.6 per cent in April. However, April spending of \$121.7 billion still was 18 per cent below April of last year.

In other developments:

• Interstate bus lines have quietly raised their fares 10 per cent, and Amtrak announced it would raise fares on many of its passenger trains July 1. Higher costs for fuel, labor and materials was cited as the reason for the increases, both by the bus lines and Amtrak, which operates most of the country's passenger trains.

• Treasury Secretary William Simon told Congress Monday he could accept its \$617 billion national debt ceiling and recommended removal of the 6 per cent ceiling on savings bond interest. Simon suggested to the House Ways and Means Committee Congress drop its practice of approving a new federal debt ceiling every few months and instead handle the debt ceiling problem through the new congressional budget process.

Doctors' action in N.Y. threatens 25 hospitals

by United Press International

The doctors' strike over soaring malpractice insurance costs which started in California last month ended in that state Monday, but a job action by medical professionals in New York threatened possible bankruptcy for as many as 25 hospitals.

There were also reports of doctor dissatisfaction in a number of other states for the same cause.

In California, anesthesiologists were returning to work under a temporary truce on the assumption that the state legislature would work out a long-term solution to the malpractice problem.

In New York medical professionals warned that 25 voluntary hospitals in the state would go bankrupt and shut down within two weeks if the doctors' job action to protest soaring malpractice insurance costs continues.

John Canorton, executive vice presi-

dent of the Greater New York Hospital Association representing 83 non-profit hospitals, said, "Based on the estimates of our fiscal experts, about 25 hospitals in the state would close. If they close their doors, they probably won't open again."

Other developments:

• In Doylestown, Pa., a substantial number of members of the Bucks County Medical Society began a slowdown Sunday and vowed to continue it until the legislature acts on insurance reforms.

• In Providence, R.I., calls for a strike grew as Gov. Philip Noel set up a blue ribbon commission to recommend legislative relief.

• In Boston the American Insurance Association warned that half of Massachusetts' 10,000 doctors face loss of their malpractice insurance. The association called for immediate action by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Eisaku Sato dies in Tokyo at 74

Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who led Japan into an era of unprecedented prosperity, died Monday at the age of 74. He had been unconscious since he suffered a stroke May 19 while dining in a Tokyo restaurant. Sato, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, served as premier for nearly eight years, a period of economic upswing mixed with domestic turmoil. His close personal friendship with Richard M. Nixon led to his successful negotiations for the return of Okinawa from the United States. In Washington, the State Department said, "The United States has lost a good friend, one whose devotion and dedication to the cause of world peace was truly distinguished . . ."

Elsewhere, funeral services will be held today for Jack Hays, former newsman and film producer who taught Shirley Temple dancing and singing, and first introduced the cur-

ly-haired mopet to motion pictures. He died in Hollywood at 78 . . . Services were held Monday for actor Roy Roberts who was best known for his TV role as banker Cheever on "The Lucy Show." He also appeared in "McHale's Navy," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "Bonanza," and others.



Eisaku Sato

• Anthropologist Margaret Mead was presented the Food and Agriculture Organization's Ceres medal Monday as part of the organization's observance of International Women's Year. FAO is issuing Ceres medals, named for the Roman goddess of agriculture, to an outstanding woman each month during the year.

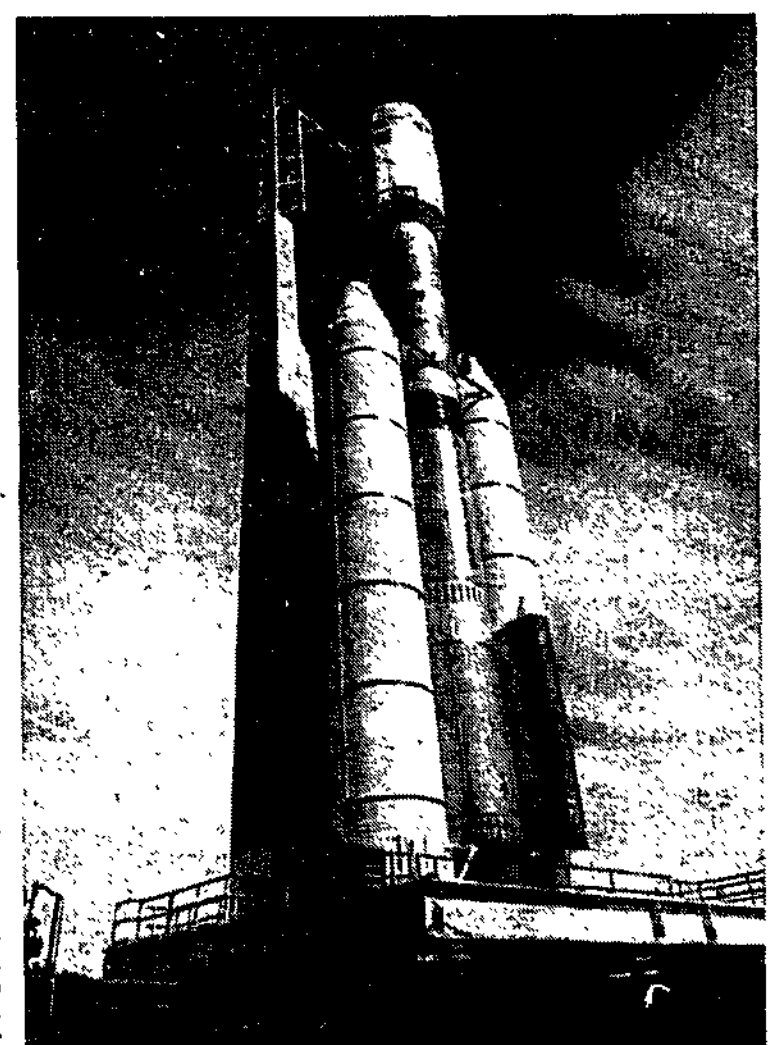
• Tom Hayden, an antiwar activist who gained national attention as a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial growing out of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, announced Monday he would run for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination against Sen. John Tunney. Actress Jane Fonda, Hayden's wife, accompanied him at the news conference in Sacramento.

• Queen Margrethe II of Denmark flew home Monday after completing the first visit to the Soviet Union by a

People

reigning West European monarch since the Bolshevik Revolution. The queen was accompanied by Prince Henrik.

• A nun of the Sisters of Mercy order has taken the women's liberation movement into the sacred halls of the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese. Sister Teresa Maltby said she has requested an end to the "systematic exclusion of women from participation" in the archdiocese. Sister Teresa said she felt women have not been permitted to participate in church matters because of very strong traditions.



THE TITAN Centaur rocket that will blast a Viking spacecraft toward a year-long journey to Mars moves toward its launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The Viking will lift off Aug. 11, 1975 and land on Mars in August of 1976.



A date at the cleaners.

The railroad coaches' cosmetic look...

In every industry there are essential jobs. For the Chicago and North Western Ry., one of the most critical is cleaning the commuter cars that carry the railroad's image to the public. A small army of scrubwomen, workmen and electricians do their best each day to wash the floors, windows and seats used daily by thousands of commuters. They do their work unseen and unsung in a gritty, out-of-the-way place known as the California Avenue Coach Yard.

Photos by Dave Tonge



A day's work.



There is no substitute for elbow grease.



Cleaning trains is a two-fisted job.

...is applied carefully each day while you're at work

by STEVE FORSYTH

Go ahead. Throw the tissue on the floor. Leave your rumpled newspaper on the seat. The Chicago and North Western Ry. doesn't care.

The railroad isn't promoting sloppy living, but its 284 commuter cars are designed for quick cleaning, and that means no ashtrays, wastebaskets or other containers.

The North Western uses 200 employees and a huge suction fan to clean the cars every day, and the only thing they frown on is chewing gum, because it has to be scraped up by hand.

Almost every car in service makes it into the California Avenue coach yard each weekday for a thorough scrubbing and cleaning job, and the green and yellow outer skins are washed three times a week.

THE YARD HAS five "lines" for cleaning, with at least 10 employees assigned to each. For each line there are five moppers, two auxiliary workers, two car inspectors and an electrician. They move from car to car, washing floors, cleaning windows and seats and scrubbing the stainless steel vestibules. They also pick up paper, replace burned-out lights and check the air-conditioning systems.

The railroad makes a point of col-

lecting and folding the thousands of discarded newspapers left in the cars each day. The paper is donated to the West Side Community Organization, which sends it for recycling.

Scrubwomen wearing headscarves and toting buckets of wash water are the heart of the cleanup operation. They personally pick up after each day's commuters and prepare the cars for rush-hour service the same night. Many women have made long careers of cleaning the railroad's cars.

JAMES CHASE JR., manager of the car department, says the railroad tries to build pride in the cleanup crews by giving them responsibility for entire cars, instead of letting them specialize in mopping or window-washing, for example.

"Ask any of them and they'll tell you they have the cleanest cars," he says.

The cars are swept in the Chicago terminal and at the outlying yards such as Crystal Lake, but they roll into the coach yard after the morning rush hour for their dates with the scrubbers. They average 5½ man-hours in each car, Chase says.

Before the women move in with the mops, however, the big cleaning fan

takes over. Men with compressed-air hoses spray loose the dust and paper and it is sucked out of the car before the mopping and wiping begin. The fan creates a small hurricane in each car before the air hoses move on to the next one.

All the work is done on a deadline: the cars must be clean and ready to move out in time for the evening rush hour.

They must be ready for more "sloppy" commuters who have come to expect clean facilities every day on the North Western.

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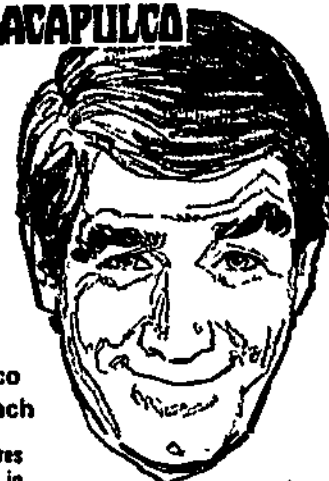
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Register your father's name in any of the downtown Arlington Heights stores before June 15. He may win an exciting dream vacation for 2 in Mexico... for 8 days and 7 nights. Trip not redeemable for cash but usable anytime prior to Sept. 30, 1975.

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RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN bus service will get a big boost if the Regional Transportation Authority approves its new plan. The program calls for new or improved service in 63 suburban areas in the six-county RTA area.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would cost an estimated \$750,000 in the new budget. The board also allowed \$1.3 million for suburban commuter station shelters and \$500,000 for construction of 12 suburban bus turn-around sites with passenger shelters.

The board's \$188 million capital improvement plan, which is separate from the operating budget, would be funded primarily by the federal government and the state. Although Pikarsky said the exact totals are not certain, the RTA hopes to add 20 new commuter cars and 20 locomotives to the C&N fleet if the funding is near board estimates.

The capital-improvements plan also calls for purchase of 150 suburban buses and construction of 21 suburban commuter parking facilities.

2 villages to share last 'open' parcel

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights officials plan to divide the last remaining chunk of unincorporated property between the two municipalities.

Officials of the villages hope to set a boundary for eventual annexation of the property, which is mostly in Elk Grove Township but includes a portion of Wheeling Township. The property is generally east of Arlington Heights Rd., west of Meier Rd., and dips south of Golf Road and north of Central Road. It consists of houses and vacant land.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he is hopeful discussions between officials of the neighboring suburbs will lead to a boundary agreement to stabilize the area.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights called for meetings on the area after reviewing Mount Prospect's proposed comprehensive plan.

"I don't know where it will end up," Ryan said. "I certainly would want to see municipalities that lie adjacent to each other cooperating with each other."

er. That way at least developers will not play one village off against another."

Teichert said the two villages had an informal agreement that Mount Prospect would not expand west of Meier Road, but said the agreement was nullified when areas west of Meier Road were proposed for development, and Arlington Heights was unable to provide utility services.

IN ADDITION, Teichert said Arlington Heights annexed the St. Cecilia Church land when Mount Prospect could not annex the property.

Teichert said he now would like to see St. Cecilia's disannexed from Arlington Heights and annexed to Mount Prospect. "Most of its parish is in Mount Prospect," he said, noting

that he has heard no objections from Arlington Heights about a switchover.

Teichert said a boundary agreement also would allow the two villages to create a smooth dividing line instead of a ragged division between the two communities.

"That is really the only area of any consequence that is left with any possibility of friction," Teichert said, noting that both communities are adequately developed to be able to project their ultimate boundaries.

Teichert said he has asked Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect to get in touch with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson of Arlington Heights. He said the two managers will set up meetings between the two planning commissions.

Day camp for handicapped set

The Maine-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handicapped will again offer a summer day camp program for handicapped children in Maine and Niles townships.

Camp begins June 30 and continues until Aug. 8. Sessions will be Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Fridays, field-trip days, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Camps are at park sites within member districts: hearing impaired, Devorshire Park, Skokie; learning disabled, Ballard Sports Complex, Niles; educable mentally handicapped, Rand Park, Des Plaines; emotionally handicapped, West Park, Park Ridge; physically handicapped, South Park, Park Ridge; visually im-

paired, Harrier Park, Morton Grove. Door to door bus transportation will be provided each day.

The camp staff is composed of certified special education teachers and recreation therapists. The maximum ratio of four campers to each staff member is maintained throughout the camp with some camper-staff ratios as low as 2 to 1.

The curriculum of each camp day is oriented to the education and recreational needs of each participant. Activities will include nature lore, hikes, crafts, sports, games, music, drama and swimming. Cookouts, special events and weekly field trips also are planned.

For further information call 674-5312.

The local scene

Township heads to meet

Richard M. Hall, supervisor of Elk Grove Township, will join township officials from Cook and surrounding counties at a meeting Friday, June 13, sponsored by the directors of the supervisors' division of the Township Officials of Illinois. The aim of the meeting is to involve as many township supervisors as possible in discussions relating to their areas.

Featured speakers will include Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the board of the Regional Transportation Authority; James Trainor, director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid; George Warnecke of the Tax-Assessing Reform Committee, and Russ Stauffer, who serves as legislative liaison between the Township Officials of Illinois and members of the Illinois General Assembly.

Village to buy materials for street repair

Elk Grove Village officials tonight are expected to purchase \$12,000 in materials for street repairs and routine maintenance.

The village board will consider awarding a contract to the lowest bidder, Allied Asphalt Paving Co., Hillside, for supplies to patch several streets.

The work is not part of a proposed \$215,000 program to seal and repave streets and to repair and replace curbs, gutters and sidewalks throughout the village this summer.

The village board delayed action last week on the proposal that would include resurfacing about 6.5 miles and sealing another 3.5 miles.

The extended improvement program may be discussed again tonight. The board meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

70 cents a gallon may not be far off

You're already paying more at the pump

by LEA TONKIN

Pump prices for gasoline started to climb Monday morning at Northwest suburban service stations as oil companies launched the first of several anticipated cost increases.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) announced Monday that gasoline prices paid by dealers will increase 1 cent a gallon. Home heating-oil costs were raised .8 cent a gallon.

Ashtand Oil, an independent oil firm, announced a 2 cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices effective today, topping a May 31 price hike of a penny a gallon.

Regular gas prices generally range from the low 50s to about 60 cents a gallon and higher in the Chicago metropolitan area, said Herbert Hugo, senior editor of the Platt's Oilgram publication, Chicago. Hugo said the gasoline-price increases can be expected to continue on a monthly basis as fuel supply inventories tighten.

"And we already know that in July we'll see at least 1.5 cents-a-gallon increase," he said of an increased oil-tariff impact.

Continental Oil raised gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon effective Monday. Cities Service raised prices 1.5 cents

a gallon Saturday and Gulf prices went up a penny Friday.

Hugo said major independent oil suppliers such as Chevron and Hudson increased gasoline prices one to 3 cents a gallon Monday. An expected increase in Midwest oil prices in the fall and heavy demand for fuel by motorists and farmers will add to the upward price momentum, he said. Dealers adding a normal profit margin to pump prices may charge another 3 cents a gallon, he said.

Motorists likely will pay several cents more a gallon for fuel by September, Hugo said. The 70-cent-a-gallon price discussed recently by Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb "is a possibility. But it's one that will require a lot of support from Congress," he said.

James Brawar, administrator of the North Suburban Gasoline Dealers' Assn. and the Illinois Service Station Operators' Assn., said the possible 70-cent-a-gallon gasoline price will not add to major brand dealer profits unless FEA regulations that discriminate against majors are eliminated. Independent dealers buy fuel at reduced prices, causing many major brand dealers to cut profit margins and consider bankruptcy, he said.

Parking meters going 'hungry'

by JOE FRANZ

The City of Des Plaines is allowing numerous city employees to park in city parking lots during business hours without putting money in parking meters, The Herald has learned.

The policy of not ticketing the employees, who are given windshield stickers, was started when the city lost its employee parking lot at the location of the new Civic Center.

A Herald reporter last week counted 20 cars belonging to city employees parked at expired meters in two city parking lots. One lot is at Ellinwood Street and Graceland Avenue; the other is on Park Place east of Lee Street.

Although the city still has an unmetered employee parking lot, the area is not large enough to accommodate all workers' cars.

Police Chief Arthur Hinz acknowledged that city employees

are allowed to park free in selected city lots, but said all questions should be directed to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

BEHREL, who issued an administrative order establishing the parking policy, said he sees no problem in letting employees park free in the metered lots. He said the policy only is temporary and that the loss in parking revenue is not significant.

The mayor said the amount of parking revenue raised by the city is enough to pay off revenue bonds that were sold to pay for development of and improvements to 13 city parking lots.

For several years the city council has been considering the matter of additional parking for the Civic Center and new police building, but has failed to agree on a plan.

Some city officials have said the city is violating its own municipal

code by not providing adequate parking for city employees. The code requires the city to provide about 100 parking spaces for its employees at the Civic Center and police station.

Original plans for parking called for construction of a multiple-deck garage adjacent to the Civic Center. Rising costs, however, pushed the price tag up to \$700,000, forcing reconsideration of the proposal.

Some city officials favor demolition of the old city hall building to provide additional ground-level parking. That option, however, has run into opposition from persons who favor keeping the building and turning it over to the historical society or making it into a community center.

The city also has considered building a parking garage on its Park Place lot.

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CULINARY SHOP

Next on the agenda

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

Reseda Garden Club will hold its annual luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Crossroads Croquet and Steaks, Long Grove. Officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. Fritz Gensing; vice presidents, Mrs. E. Thomas Grimes, Mrs. Mario Tommasi, Mrs. Michael Williams and Mrs. James Ramsey; secretary, Mrs. James Rupany; and treasurer, Mrs. David Price.

The club contributed \$250 in proceeds from its Christmas auction to the Palatine Public Library for the purchase of garden related books as its community service project for this year.

SECRETARIES

Park-Plaines chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its last dinner meeting of the year on Wednesday at Casa Royale, Des Plaines, commencing with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Membership is open to secretaries employed or residing in northwest Chicago or the surrounding suburbs including Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Mount Prospect.

Dinner reservations can be made by contacting Ruth Troutman, 827-3670, evenings.

AAUW seeks books, records or music

Arlington Heights Branch of The American Association of University Women is in need of used books, sheet music, records or paper backs. Janet Dahl, 398-0171, will arrange pickup.



SPORTS EQUIPMENT for Shelter, Inc., of Arlington Heights will be the philanthropic contribution of Chicago Northwest Countryside Alumnae Center of Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Robert Schumann, Palatine, and Mrs. William Albritton, Wheeling, check needs of Shelter, Inc., the only area facility now available

for teen-age boys, with Allen Yasgur, executive director. A volunteer organization, Shelter, Inc., houses, on a temporary basis, children needing help as a result of fire, family crisis, divorce, financial reverses or illness of parents as well as those who run away for serious reasons.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Joshua Denis Schell was born May 21 to the Denis L. Schells, Rolling Meadows. Ann, 7, Jessica, 5, are the sisters of 7 pound 13 1/2 ounce Joshua, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helfers, Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schnell, Forest Park, are the grandparents. Mrs. Martha Bruns, Arlington Heights, is the children's great-grandmother.

Benito Garcia Jr., son of the Benito Garcias, Rolling Meadows, was born May 21 weighing 6 pounds. Gloria, 4, is the baby's sister, and the Dionicio Garcias, Edinburg, Texas, are the grandparents.

Daniel Marie Eagle is a sister for Andrea, 3, in the Arlington Heights home of the Terry Eagles. Born May 22 the baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. The Ben Kimballs, Ironwood, Mich., and the James Eagles, New Port Richey, Fla., are the grandparents.

Thomas Geoffrey Houser was born May 20, a second child for the James P. Housers, Palatine. Jimmy 2, is the baby's brother. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, is a grandson for the Lee DaPisas, Glen Ellyn, and the Louis Housers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Erica Elizabeth Larson was a May 24 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Larson, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 8 pound 1 ounce baby are the Grant McGills and Mrs. Betty Larson, all of Morris, Ill.

Amy Lynn Ladendorff, daughter of the David W. Ladendorffs, Palatine, was born May 23 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Patterson, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ladendorff, Des Plaines, are Amy's grandparents. Mrs. Clara Ladendorff, Des Plaines, is her great-grandmother.

Jennifer Lynn Amos, born May 20, is a sister for 3-year-old Cathy in the Palatine home of the Mrs. and Mr. Norman E. Amos. Grandparents of the 7 pound 13 ounce baby are the Arthur Hillers and William Mahaffey, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Theodore Fitzgerald Remins, 9 pound 1 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remins, Des Plaines, was born May 22, a brother for Amy, 7, and Paul, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remins, Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

James Anthony Cwik is a brother for Joseph, 18 months, in the Des Plaines home of the John A. Cwiks. He was born May 17 weighing 8 pounds 1/4 ounce. The boys' grandparents are the Raymond Nows, Oak Lawn, and the Stanley Cwiks, Chicago.

Stanley Greevarghese, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, was born May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Kunjamma, Greevarghese, Des Plaines. Grandparents are all from India.

Tammy Ann Toomey was born May 10 to the Bert Toomeys, Schaumburg. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Timothy, 7, Lisa, 4, and Traci, 2, are her brother and sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Urbana, and Mrs. Marguerite Toomey, Schaumburg.

Carla Renee Hommerding was a May 20 arrival for the Wallace J. Hommerdings, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 8 pound 4 ounce baby are Mrs. Lillian Hommerding, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Muns, Mineral Point, Wis.

Aaron Benjamin Bloom, second child for the Alan J. Blooms, Wheeling, was born May 21 weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Amy, 20 months, is Aaron's sister, and the Alan Goolmans, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Sidney Blooms, Rochester, N.Y., are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kristin Denise Race was born May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Race, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Dental Care

Fees: will dental insurance help pay?

Second of three articles on dental care, dental bills and dental research.)

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

In 1970, a gold cap on a tooth in Connecticut cost from \$100 to \$165, depending on the dentist.

That was before the price of gold shot through the ceiling.

By contrast, a cap of stainless steel costs from \$20 to \$50.

Even the price of a steel cap probably has gone up. The dentist's rent, electric bill and everything else have gone up.

In Pennsylvania, for comparison sake, the same 1970 survey of general practitioners by the American Dental Association showed a gold crown costing from \$75 to \$125.

Gold, always a precious commodity, is a material of popular choice in dental restorations. It is such an item that some persons, in their wills, instruct that the gold be removed from the mouth and sold and the amount added to the estate.

DENTAL FEES vary, but the Connecticut and Pennsylvania tables give some idea of what's being charged generally. Remember that the following range of fees is based on a 1970

survey and that most fees everywhere are higher these days:

- Diagnostic: Examination, no X-rays, \$5 to \$10; complete series of X-rays, \$1 to \$5; bitewing X-rays, \$4 to \$10.

- Cleaning: \$5 to \$10, even when the dental assistant does the cleaning. \$17 is not unusual for a cleaning by a dental technician in 1975.

- Prosthetics: Upper and lower acrylic-baso dentures, \$250 to \$450.

- Preventive: Instruction in plaque control, \$8 to \$12. Topical application of stannous fluoride, one treatment, \$5 to \$10. Instruction in flossing, brushing, nutritional counseling, per visit, \$8 to \$12.

- Restorative: Amalgam filling, one surface, \$6 to \$10; amalgam restoration, two surfaces, including polishing, \$10 to \$18. Gold inlay, three surfaces, \$25 to \$165. Plastic, acrylic, crown, \$50 to \$125.

- Endodontics: Root canal therapy, \$90 to \$170.

- Periodontics: Periodontal scaling and root planing, entire mouth, \$15 to \$25; gingival curettage, per quadrant, \$10 to \$35.

From the above and perhaps from personal experience you understand

that, especially in this inflation-recession period, the pain in the pocket-book keeps a lot of Americans from seeking the dental care necessary to preserve their teeth and maintain dental health.

In the Pennsylvania "Shopper's Guide to Dentistry," it is stated:

"Fifty per cent of children under age 15 have never received dental treatment although all need it."

"SEVENTY PER CENT of children in poor families have never been to a dentist. Among these children, 85 of every 100 decayed teeth go unfilled."

So, you ask, what is the prospect of dental insurance plans, cropping up all over the country, to fill this deficit in the nation's dental care program?

Prepaid dental care programs have grown a lot in the last decade or so. In 1960 there were fewer than 60 private dental group programs in operation and covering slightly over 700,000 persons. Today about 18 million Americans have this protection.

Projections show that by 1980 about 100 million Americans will be covered by prepaid dental care programs. This will include all the telephone company workers coast to coast.

AROUND 30 Blue Cross plans provided dental coverage to about 800,000 as of the close of 1973. The coverage is of groups. And a group usually must consist of at least 25 or 50.

Some plans, however, enroll groups of 10. One plan enrolls groups of two.

Some insurance plans pay in full and others work under a system of

up the phone or taking out a magazine can trigger off a desire to eat."

THE HABITS of eating and over-eating are developed over a period of years, he went on, so a limited program like the conventional diet is unlikely to produce long-term changes.

What will work.

Lillie says the best way is to keep a record of everything eaten over a period of time, from a quick snack to a full meal, in relation to the environment in which it was eaten, and the mood of the subject at the time.

Then a program can be drawn up that will include this advice:

"Where meals are concerned it is essential that casual eating be eliminated by making oneself think about eating as a separate piece of behavior not linked to anything else.

"EATING FROM one corner of cluttered table or from a tray must be stopped. The whole table must be used, and this must be cleared of everything apart from the place setting, glass, pepper, salt and so on.

"During the meal the slimmer's full concentration must be on the food. Books, magazines and television as distractions from eating are out. The food should be served as attractively as possible, especially if there is a reduction in helping size as part of the program. It can also be helpful to serve smaller helpings on a smaller plate, as this tends to disguise the reduction of actual intake."

Other tips: put down knife and fork between each mouthful. Make drinking an act between, not during, mouthfuls. After the meal, immediately throw all leftovers into the rubbish bin to eliminate the temptation of finishing them while washing up.

(United Press International)

Side of beef no saving to city dweller

Dear Dorothy: We've had our freezer six months and the convenience is wonderful. However, a close relative, who lives on a farm, says we're not getting any benefit out of it unless I buy a side of beef and have it cut into pieces suitable for our needs. Is the saving really that great? — Georgine Whitfield

Sure — if you live on a farm. Otherwise, it's nonsense. I've been using freezers for 25 years. I've bought beef on sale, but only the cuts we really

liked and wanted. The great advantage of a freezer is that you can buy frozen specials, extra bakery products, cook ahead and so on — plus the convenience of not having to shop as often (thus conserving gasoline and shoe leather). Those who live on farms and cut their own meat save a lot by using their freezers. But it doesn't apply to city folks.

Dear Dorothy: To keep bananas from ripening further, put them in a brown grocery bag, close the top and refrigerate. While the skins will turn dark, the flesh will keep perfectly for at least a week. — Mrs. Herbert Martin.

Dear Dorothy: After cleaning the toilet bowl, I dump in a little dishwasher-machine detergent, let it dissolve some, then brush it around the bowl. All stains are removed, leaving the bowl clean and fresh. — Mrs. Eloise Wilson.

Dear Dorothy: I am constantly reading about cutting out meat fat if at all possible. However, certain recipes taste better with butter. To solve my conscience, I often mix butter with an equal amount of margarine. — Julia Goldsmith

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Library benefits

The education department of the Elk Grove Village Juniors will give proceeds of its used book sale to the village public library. The sale raised \$400 which will go toward the purchase of a new 16mm movie projector.

Additional monies earned during the year will go to the children's department of the library for puppets used during pre-school story hours and for new audio-visual materials.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Elger Sanction" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Front Page" (PG) "Newman's Law" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Africa Next Door" plus "Breakout"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust"

(R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Passenger" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Posse" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Breakout" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "Posse" (PG) plus "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Passenger."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

Palatine Juniors give aid to paramedics, kids, aged

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine has announced disbursements of \$2,000.

Palatine paramedics has received \$335 toward the purchase of a pulse monitor and therapy oxygen regulator; Countryside Center for the Handicapped, \$312 to send three children to summer camp; The Bridge, \$200 to purchase a stereo for its new walk-in center; St. Teresa Day Care

Center, \$200 for an automatic stencil duplicator.

ALSO, PALATINE Township Council on the Aged, \$175 for art and craft supplies; COULD, \$100 toward its literature lending library; FISH, \$100 toward operating expenses; Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township, \$60 for an adding machine.

The club also provided \$250 scholarships for Palatine and Fremd High School students.

Finding the 'real' Moscow—in one day!



RED SQUARE: where the action is in Moscow — and where the Russians, as well as tourists, congregate. No

traffic is allowed so you can walk to your heart's content — day or night.

(Photo by Clare Wright)

MOSCOW — Natasha, the pretty guide Intourist had assigned to us, couldn't get over the fact we had come all the way to Russia to spend only 22 hours in the Soviet capital.

We tried to explain to her that our small group of Midwest travel editors had been brought to Moscow by Pan American World Airways to help inaugurate its new service to Moskva. At the same time we were also covering the beginning of daily Pan Am flights from Chicago to Frankfurt. This meant a whirlwind trip to a number of the airline's gateway cities in Europe — all in the space of one week.

Spending less than 24 hours in Moscow — especially when it happens to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II which the Russians would have you believe they won single-handedly, is enough to boggle anybody's mind.

IT WAS WITH a somewhat quickened pulse — and perhaps some trepidation — that I left our 707 at Sheremetyevo International Airport and scrambled onto a crowded airport bus that transported us to the main terminal.

On the plane — with the help of a well-informed Pan Am steward — we had filled out the lengthy and involved customs declaration. Everything you bring into the USSR in the way of currency, travelers' checks, furs, precious metals and jewelry must be carefully itemized. When you leave, the items you list must match.

The Moscow air terminal is far from glamorous. In fact, you might even call it downright dirty. Somehow, this didn't make me feel very welcome — nor did the unsmiling face of the man at passport control, who scrutinized my photo and face so thoroughly, I started getting nervous. Thank goodness, I hadn't changed hairstyles recently, I thought.

THE YOUNG customs inspector also did not seem too happy to wel-

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



come us to the country. So, when Natasha greeted us with a warm smile just outside the customs area, we felt a little more at ease — until we saw our sightseeing bus. It was a rickety, depressing-looking vehicle with torn, soiled slipcovers on seats with worn-out springs.

It was about 20 miles from the airport to our hotel. We gawked out the bus window eagerly as Natasha kept up a running commentary about her city and its sights. One attraction she was quick to point out was the impressive monument marking the spot where the Russians held back the Germans during World War II.

Our hotel, the Intourist, is considered an "American-type," according to some Russia guidebooks. Somehow, the meaning doesn't quite fit. The hotel is drab and dreary, and our room (for two) was cramped and far from antiseptic clean. It did have a sink stopper, though. The pretrip information on what to take and not to take into Russia all stressed that sink stoppers, soap and towels were seldom available in Russian hotels. At the Intourist we got all three — although they were hardly up to "American" standards.

However, accommodations were the least of our worries. After all, we hadn't come to Moscow to loll in a posh hotel room.

LIKE ALL visitors to the city — especially first-timers — the number one place on our list of places to visit was, of course, Red

Square and the Kremlin, heart of the Soviet Union.

Traffic is not permitted in Red Square so you walk right up the middle of the street. We were amazed to find how steep it is. Red Square, like the bordering Kremlin, is at the top of a hill which rises about 50 feet beside the Moscow River and once dominated the entire city.

It was hard to tell the Russians from the tourists in the huge crowds milling around Red Square as we ogled St. Basil's Cathedral (which resembles a Disneyland castle), Lenin's Tomb and Spasskaya (the main Kremlin tower).

JUST OFF Red Square is GUM, Russia's largest and best-stocked department store. Unfortunately, on our fast spin through Moscow, there wasn't time to browse through this unusual place. But we also hadn't time to change our money into rubles, and at GUM — or any of the Moscow "department stores" you can only use Russian currency.

There are, however, "dollar" shops where there are English-speaking sales people and you can pay in any form of hard currency. Most hotels have these shops.

Popular with late-night drinkers are the "dollar bars" which take everything except Russian rubles. Don't expect to find any Muscovites in these hangouts however. By midnight most of them are sound asleep.

NEXT WEEK: Nichere — and more Moscow impressions.

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Ask Clare

You can take dog to Canada

We are planning a trip to Canada this summer. We are wondering if we can take our dog along. We will be traveling by car.

P. L., Buffalo Grove
Yes, you can, but you must have a certificate signed by a licensed U.S. or Canadian veterinarian certifying that the animal has been vaccinated against rabies during the last 12 months.

Can you tell me where to locate vacation information on the State of Missouri?

Mrs. W. S., Mount Prospect
Write to the Missouri Tourism Commission, 308 E. High St., P.O. Box 1053, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

We are Hemingway buffs, and we have heard there is a place in Michigan (where we are traveling this summer) that is called Hemingway Country. Can you tell us more about this?

Mrs. L. R., Elk Grove Village
You must mean Horton's Bay, which Hemingway described in his first short story "Up in Michigan," written in Paris in 1921. The heart of the area is Potoskey. The old Potoskey railroad station was part of Hemingway's one Michigan novel, "The Torrents of Spring." It's a boutique now.

Young Ernest spent a lot of time on the shores of Lake Charlevoix, which is the setting of many of Hemingway's Michigan tales. For more information, write to the Potoskey Chamber of Commerce, Box 306, Potoskey, Mich., 49770.

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Discounts galore during Bahamas' 'third season'

A bargain vacation season lasting through June 30 — the Bahamas' "third season" — offers visitors staying at least eight days and seven nights low hotel rates starting at \$60 for the eight-day package; a discount book, issued at check-in time, one per room, filled with coupons good for up to \$150 in reductions on a host of goods and services in Freeport and Nassau; and up to \$25 credit per room on a la carte food and drink charged to their room, credited at check-out time.

HOLIDAY CRUISES

Holland America Cruises has announced two 14-day cruises to the West Indies and South America over the Christmas and New Year holidays on the world cruise liner S. S. Rotterdam.

The ship will depart from the new terminal in New York Dec. 20 for the Christmas-New Year cruise with calls at St. Maarten, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas with rates beginning at \$830.

The New Year cruise leaves New York Jan. 3 and will stop at Norfolk Jan. 4, where passengers may also board. The itinerary includes St. Maarten, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique and St. Thomas. Rates begin at \$775 from New York and \$875 from Norfolk.

Travel briefs

TWA OFFERS CHICAGO-TO-EUROPE NONSTOP FLIGHTS

Trans World Airlines' Chicago spring schedule features nonstop and direct service to 19 overseas cities, including flights to four new destinations — Barcelona, Casablanca, Nice and Vienna.

The four locations were added to TWA's system as a result of its recent route-exchange agreement with Pan American World Airways. Under the new agreement TWA is the exclusive U. S. carrier from Chicago to London and Chicago to Paris.

WALKING TOURS

Summer visitors to London can follow two walks around the city planned for European Architectural Heritage Year. The routes of the Heritage walks — one of 1.5 miles, another of 2.5 miles — are marked by studs set in the pavements. Route maps are available at the Tourist Information Bureau near St. Paul's Cathedral.

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Planting a garden? You'll want to read Garden Talk in the Friday Herald.

Travel = Talk



by
Roberta Fisher

Approx. 159 Fares to London!

Believe it or not, there are about 150 different air fares from Chicago to London. Do you know which fare is best for you? The lowest round trip rate is \$299, but that trip may not suit your plans. It is fantastically low, but you must book 75 days before departure. If you come to us, we can work out a fare that will best suit your individual needs, at the same time saving you as much as possible. We do advise to make your plans early — bookings to Europe for the summer are unusually heavy!

For individualized trip planning, call or come in to **ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY Inc.**, 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, 382-6320 or to our 2nd location at 123 W. Main in the lobby of the Bensenville State Bank, phone 585-8484.

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Herald opinion

Killers of past still among us

It is a wry comment on the wonders of the modern age that some parents today do not recall the terror which the words "infantile paralysis" once spread throughout the country.

Severe epidemics of polio struck the nation in the late 1940's. Early attempts at curtailing them resulted in "general quarantines" which discouraged the gathering of children in public places.

There were few families who did not have a relative or friend who suffered paralysis or death from the disease. When Dr. Jonas Salk discovered his "miracle" vaccine to immunize children from polio, he lifted a great weight from the minds of the nation.

For people who recall those days, it is startling to learn that

there are children today who have not received the protection of the Salk vaccine. Some doctors report that a certain number of parents — relatively small — do not bother with polio vaccinations for their children simply because they do not recall the ravages that the disease once wreaked on thousands of children.

In the past three decades, vaccines have been developed — in addition to the Salk vaccine — which have virtually obliterated all the childhood diseases to which youngsters formerly were subject — measles, mumps, diphtheria, small pox, whooping cough.

On Thursday, June 12, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Cook County Department of Public Health will conduct a free clinic at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect. Free of charge, children from 1 to 18 may receive inoculations for red measles, German measles (rubella) or polio.

If you have a child, or know of one, who has not been inoculated against these diseases, do what you can to see that the child visits this free clinic. Please.

Presidential hopeful needs \$100,000

Bond's campaign needs cash

by TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON — For years friends of Georgia state legislator Julian Bond have told him he could become the first black president in American history. Now that the man has apparently begun to believe it himself, he is finding that his prophets are without money. Bond himself is broke; his friends can contribute little. Thus, what could become at least a serious black presidential campaign remains buried in an Atlanta basement, willing, ready but so far unable.

Officially, Bond is an unannounced candidate. He says he will announce next month if he can find \$100,000 committed to his cause, but that possibility at present looks slim. His brother James, double O seven, an Atlanta city councilman and Bond campaign director, says that the good news is that \$5,000 in gifts has been raised, but the bad news is it has all been spent.

"We're working out of the basement in my mother's home. We've got 20 volunteers or so and we're setting up people in some other states. But it's difficult because so far we're just raising enough money to meet expenses. Julian is going like hell, making speeches. He made 22 just last month. But some of that money goes for his own personal expenses, he's got five kids, you know, so we're

hopeful but not at the moment rich."

Besides the present difficulties in raising campaign cash, Bond faces future problems caused by the newly enacted — and controversial — campaign finance reform act. For the first time the U.S. government is meddling more than a little in political campaigns, and Bond may be one of those most affected.

His people are among legions who believe that, among other things, the finance reform act discriminates against moderate income candidates.

Gene McCarthy, former Minnesota senator and currently another unwealthy presidential hopeful, has joined in a suit against the campaign act, charging that it is unconstitutional. As to the issue of rich vs. unrich candidates, McCarthy says the act provides that a rich one may contribute up to \$50,000 to his own campaign, whereas an unrich candidate has to do without such personal generosity. Since a nonwealthy candidate cannot legally solicit this one lump \$50,000 from another source (the law prohibits outside gifts in excess of \$2,000 to any presidential campaigner), he obviously has at least this substantial disadvantage.

Besides this, the Bond people point out, the portion of the new law entitling qualified presidential



JULIAN BOND

primary candidates to receive matching funds for every private dollar raised, also benefits the rich more than anyone else. Since the government will match private individual donations up to \$250, and since a rich candidate is more likely to have more donors able to give \$250, his chances of getting more matching funds far exceed the campaigner who relies mostly on \$1 to \$5 contributions.

Thus it is that the idea of Julian Bond For President faces so many obstacles, traditional and

now legal, that it may not become more than a bumper sticker slogan. Not this time around, anyway. And yet his friends keep plugging. Maurice Dees, a direct mail whiz, is lending advice to the Bond group; and Ken Body, a Chicagoan respected for his abilities in wooing convention delegates, is said to be coming to Atlanta soon. "Things are picking up," says brother James, "our phone is ringing more now."

No one, perhaps, not even his brother, believes Bond can go all the way. But at this stage that doesn't seem to matter. Bondites promote their Julian as the only man in the Democratic party who can trigger the emotion and votes to stop George Wallace at the convention. Beyond this there is the hope of getting enough delegates at the assembly to create a new kind of black power. "Julian," says James, "could be the guy they all have to come to to make concessions, for blacks and poor people and that kind of thing."

But first some money has got to be got. And as of now, Julian Bond can not even afford a secretary. When he's away, and the volunteers go home, his phone is answered only by his recorded, apologetic voice: "Things are hard," it explains. "But remember the words of the wise politician, 'don't get mad, get angry.'" (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

He might retire to raise cattle

Does Rocky want 1976 VP role?

by CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON—While everyone is speculating about Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's role on the 1976 Republican ticket, no one has asked if Rockefeller wants to run.

There are indications he may not.

President Ford has said he wants Rockefeller as his running mate next year. But then there are those who believe Ford himself won't run.

Either way, Rockefeller is the prime target of conservatives who talk of a challenge to the once liberal New Yorker.

Rockefeller has withdrawn himself from the debate saying he won't discuss the 1976 campaign. Any comment he might make, Rockefeller says, would put Ford on the spot and the President should have complete freedom right up to convention time to select his running mate.

One thing is clear. When Ford picked Rockefeller last August to be the nation's 41st vice president, there was

no "deal" on the 1976 ticket, the issue wasn't even discussed, Rockefeller says.

Some insiders on the vice president's staff and others who have observed him for a long period of time say there are signs that Rockefeller may be thinking of retiring after 35 years in government.

While he is enjoying his increasingly expanding role as vice president, and while he seems to have built a close relationship with Ford, there is just a hint of a "who needs it" attitude surrounding Rockefeller.

While there are not controlling factors there are other considerations for the 66-year-old Rockefeller. A wife that has gone through two major cancer operations in the past year. Two young sons. A recently purchased 6,000 acre ranch in Texas where Rockefeller wants to build a home and raise some cattle.

The last time Rockefeller talked about retirement was in 1970, when he was making up his mind whether or

not to run for a fourth term as governor of New York. He had a feeling at that time he had enacted all the major programs he had begun over the



Nelson Rockefeller

previous decade and solved all the problems he was capable of solving.

One thing that made him decide to run again was his lifelong dream of the presidency. Now that dream is fading.

"I'm 66 going on 67," Rockefeller says. "I'm not competitive with the rising young stars of today."

That's a new tone for Rockefeller, who only last August, when he was asked if he would be too old to run for President even in 1980, replied: "Did you ever meet Konrad Adenauer? Golda Meir? I did. How old were they?"

It's certainly too soon to count Rockefeller out. Two weeks ago when a group of Ford political advisers, led by Dean Burch, met in Washington to begin mapping the campaign, Rockefeller was represented by New York lawyer Robert Douglass.

Douglass is "like a son" to the vice president, was once his chief of staff in New York and is the likely man to head the New York campaign if there is a Ford-Rockefeller ticket.

Most of all, Nelson Rockefeller is keeping his options open. (United Press International)

Fence post letters to the editor

Reader criticizes dogs

I think it is about time to tighten the law in Mount Prospect regarding dogs running loose. It seems that people are just opening the doors and allowing the dogs to run loose, not only leaving their debris on other people's lawns, but tearing out the flowers and bulbs and attacking people and children.

I have been attacked three times by large dogs, one German police and twice by the same Irish Setter. I walk Higgins each morning, early and every one should have a right to walk our streets without being attacked by roaming dogs. I am a dog lover and one can't blame the dogs but owners should be made aware of

what could happen. The responsibility is theirs.

To begin with, a dog owner is not allowed one bite anymore, he can be sued and that can be quite costly as well as the seriousness of rabies shots. People keep beautiful lawns and gardens in our town and don't think it is asking too much for them to clean up for their dogs. I do for mine and in so doing I find the people in the area where I walk to be quite friendly. They would not be, I am sure, if I were that thoughtless, besides it is no trouble and a very good feeling.

Mrs. T. M. Bodine
Mount Prospect

She boosts local coverage

I am writing on behalf of our organization to commend John Maes for his outstanding work on articles the Buffalo Grove Jayceeettes have submitted.

Party irritates her

We may have Mercedes-Benz for our garbage, but we had donkeys in charge of the Rolling Meadows' 20th anniversary ball held at the Sheraton-O'Hare recently. Inflationary trends notwithstanding, I am never going to be convinced that at \$30 a couple, we should have had to endure non-existent air conditioning, incompetent emcees with poor taste and personal prejudices; our omnipotent mayor imperiously closing the bars and food that defied description. All that's needed to complete the debacle is to find out that the mayor's company sold the city the souvenir key chains!

Mrs. Beverly Olley
Rolling Meadows

John has been very good in following up on articles that we have submitted in addition to checking telephone numbers and correct spelling of names. We feel these things contribute to his being an outstanding reporter.

It is so often in these times that we are quick to criticize a person's inefficiency. We wanted to see John Maes commended. Thank you.

Mrs. Sharon Cuculle
Publicity Director
Buffalo Grove Jayceeettes
Buffalo Grove

Tomorrow...
There's a smell
coming from MSD

Column appreciated

Dear Ms. Wandaly Rice:

I felt that I should send you a brief note congratulating you on your fine column, "Education Today." I first began reading your fine column last year and as an educator I have enjoyed your comments, insights and consistently perceptive style of writing. I feel that a column like this is a necessary area of concern for any newspaper. I wish you continued success in your endeavors, and myself, and other people in my department, are grateful to you for your concrete attempts to help the community visualize the problems and programs facing the educational sector.

Don Nelson
Mount Prospect

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1975 with 211 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, was born June 3, 1808. American performers Tony Curtis and Paulette Goddard were born on this date — he in 1925 and she in 1911.

On this day in history:

• In 1937, the duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was married to divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. He gave up his throne for her.

• In 1940, the Allies completed evacuation of Dunkerque, France, where 350,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been trapped on the Channel Coast by armies of Nazi Germany.

• In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81 after a long illness.

• In 1965, astronaut Ed White made the first American "walk" in space during a Gemini 4 orbital flight with Jim McDivitt.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it."

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Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT
Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE
Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE
Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).
Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District).

GOVERNOR
Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).
Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).
John Edward Porter, Suite 350, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60001 (1st District).
John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).
Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 61008 (2nd District).
Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).
Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).
Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).
Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).
Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Charendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).
John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).
Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (8th District).
Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (6th District).
Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

STATE SENATE
Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60063 (1st District).
John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).
David J. Regner, 800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).
John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).
Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).

Track liquor sales to be challenged?

An Illinois Liquor Control Commission citation issued against Washington Park Race Track could affect upcoming summer liquor sales at Arlington Park Race Track, a commission official said Monday.

If liquor licenses for Washington Park are suspended or revoked because of the citation, licenses at Arlington Park also would be recalled since both race tracks' concession sales are run by Madison Square Garden Corp., said Thomas Murphy, executive director of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The commission announced Monday that investigators discovered six bottles of liquor at Washington Park, 175th and Halsted streets, Homewood, which did not contain the type of liquor represented on the label.

It also said the race track was serving whiskey in portions less than the required one ounce, and that there were several technical violations involving posting of licenses and records.

THE COMMISSION ordered a hearing Monday in Chicago at which Washington Park officials will be asked to explain the alleged violations.

The commission has power to suspend or revoke the race track's license if it is not satisfied with the explanation.

"If you lose one liquor license you lose all of them," Murphy said, explaining the possible effect on Arlington Park. Racing is scheduled to open Monday at Arlington.

"Also if a suspension were ordered at a time when there was no racing at Washington Park, the dates could be transferred to the other licensee (Arlington Park)," he said.

Madison Concessions Corp., a division of Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of both race tracks, is in charge of liquor and food sales at Arlington Park and Washington Park.

But Murphy said that, in light of the liquor commission's past history, he doubted if the charges against Washington Park are serious enough to result in license revocation.

Grimelli president of Clearbrook board

George G. Grimelli was recently elected president of the board of directors of the Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped.

Officers for 1975-76 include Mrs. Armolda Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Elmer Graebner, vice president of finance; Scott Lundal, vice president of facilities; Dr. Guerin Fischer, vice president of programs, and Allan Peters, vice president of development.

Five incumbent directors — reappointed to the board for three year terms — were Elmer Graebner, Mrs. Armolda Gilbert, Anthony Bartolini, Bea Harris and Scott Lundal. Carlton F. Staten was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Gerald Beauvais.

Illinois briefs

New 'Super' game for the Lottery

The Illinois Lottery announced Monday a new game — Super Slam — with the largest cash giveaway, \$1,000 a week for life — in its 11 months of existence.

Tickets will go on sale June 10 and cost \$1. The contest will run 12 weeks, ending Sept. 5 with numbers being broadcast Fridays at 7 p.m. over WSNB television and cable television outlets throughout the state. One three-, four-, five- and six-digit number will be drawn weekly.

The new game will have weekly prizes ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 a month for life and provide a ticketholder 22 different chances to win cash prizes. One grand prize, \$1,000-a-week, will be awarded Sept. 5. Other prizes that night are for \$50,000, \$15,000 and \$2,000. Weekly prizes include \$1,000-a-month for life, \$25,000, 10,000 and \$1,000.

The tickets also will offer chances to win \$50 to \$1,000.

Burglary figure gets 4 years

Peter J. Gushl, who pleaded guilty to his role in a \$4.3 million vault burglary and helped the government convict the gang's ring-leader, was sentenced Monday to four years in prison.

William A. Marzano, another member of the burglary team and a cousin of mastermind Pasquale Marzano, was sentenced to seven years in the looting of the Furolator Security Co. last Oct. 20.

The sentences were handed down by Federal Judge William J. Bauer, who said the burglary of the armored car company vault was "one of the most daring, outstanding and carefully planned crimes" he had ever known. It was the largest cash haul in American history.

The judge sentenced Gushl, 47, of Oak Lawn, after Assistant U.S. Atty. James M. Breen told the court Gushl had testified as a government witness "with complete candor and complete honesty."

Kerner's son defends dad

The adopted son of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has challenged statements of a prison professor who charged his father was misled because he did not get preferential treatment in prison.

Anton Kerner, 27, said his father never sought any preferential treatment and that the treatment his father got at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington, Ky., was exceptionally poor.

The younger Kerner disputed statements made by Dr. Doris Sutton.

Kerner said his father was given an electrocardiogram when he entered the facilities after his conviction in connection with a race-track stock scandal but was not given another one for more than six months.

"I would imagine the Bureau of Prisons electrocardiogram showed the same heart problem," Kerner said. "And dad reported a number of chest pains and difficulties while he was there but was not given the second test. If dad asked for exceptional treatment, then normal treatment would be inadequate. Everything's relative."

Pot fines to be repaid

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday fines paid under a marijuana law found unconstitutional in 1971 must be refunded.

In a 5-4 decision, the court argued pot penalties paid up to that time were involuntary since failure to pay could have resulted in revocation of probation.

The court also ruled search warrants can be served anywhere in the state, even if they were issued for use within a city limit, held that illegitimate children cannot inherit from their fathers even though state law lets them inherit from their mothers, and upheld the right of lending institutions to penalize mortgagees who transfer property without permission.

The court also said used-car dealers are not responsible for injuries resulting from defects in cars they sell since they are not in the "original producing and marketing chain."

Carpenters avert strike, agree to 1-year contract

A strike set for Monday by carpenters in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties was narrowly averted when negotiating teams announced a tentative agreement.

Negotiators from the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and contractors represented by the Mid-America Regional Bargaining Assn. announced the agreement at 2:30 a.m.

A union spokesman said the contract is to be ratified Thursday at a meeting of 165 delegates from 46 unions representing 35,000 carpenters.

"The feeling is the contract will be approved by a large majority if not unanimously," he said.

THE AGREEMENT offers a 60-cent increase in wage and benefits effective June 1 and 20 cents Dec. 1 in a one-year contract, he said.

The carpenters were paid \$10.89 in wages and benefits under a contract that expired Saturday at midnight.

At 11th-hour negotiating sessions Saturday afternoon the union had asked 60 cents in June and 25 cents in December to be duplicated in a two-year contract. Contractors represented by MARBA offered a 50 cent an hour increase contingent of acceptance of 22 work-rule changes.

Workers reject offer, locked out

A lockout against 420 asbestos and insulation workers in the Chicago area was started Monday by contractor members of the Illinois Insulation Assn.

The lockout came after union members rejected a contract offer by a vote of 415 to 5 but agreed to continue working while negotiations continued, a trade tradition, a union spokesman said Monday.

Meetings are being conducted to end the lockout, first in the trade's history, he said. The insulators, currently earning \$10.32 an hour in wages and benefits, are asking a 50-cent in-

crease now and 25 cents in December. The contractors are offering 25 cents and 25 cents, the spokesman said. Work rules also are a problem, he added.

In other labor disputes, lathers, who make window frames, are scheduled to resume negotiations today toward ending their strike. They are not picketing so that other trades may continue to work.

Marble setters are continuing to work while negotiations, involving federal mediators, continue on their contract.

The work-rule changes adopted were described as minor. The central issue had been the option for contractors to call starting times that would have minimized overtime allowances.

There will be an eight-hour workday with an 8 a.m. starting time except

for the rare occasion, not written into the contract, in which an earlier time is agreed to by labor and management, the spokesman said.

The only carpenters' strike in 50 years was in 1972, when 60 per cent of the carpenters in the area continued to work.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Stay alert to mystery pain

My husband has had a pain on his left side in the rib cage area. He's had it about a year. It's a constant pain but gets worse at times and is very uncomfortable. He has been to two doctors and a gastrointestinal specialist costing about \$300 to have them all say there is nothing wrong.

I know you can't diagnose this through a newspaper, but what is your suggestion? What should his next step be? Ulcers seem to run in our minds. He is not a smoker, drinks occasionally and drinks very little coffee.

First the good news. Regardless of how uncomfortable your husband is, it is very unlikely that he has any serious life-threatening disorder in light of the examinations he already has had.

With this information in hand, it is time to do some self-experimentation. He should try a whole new routine of lifestyle and see if he can't shake his problem. I'd suggest that he stop coffee in any amount in all forms, including any of the decaffeinated brands. Also, he should eliminate all soft drinks or colas. Tea and chocolate in all forms should be eliminated. All alcoholic beverages should be avoided.

At the beginning of this program also eliminate milk and all milk products. Feed him a diet that contains adequate amounts of vegetables and real whole wheat bread. Not all brown bread is made using only whole wheat flour. He should drink plenty of water. Eliminate all strong seasoning and spices, such as garlic and pepper. He can use salt.

If he doesn't already have a regular exercise program he should start one. This should be done gradually if he is starting from scratch.

Since he is not a smoker I won't need to recommend he avoid tobacco, otherwise I would.

HE ALSO SHOULD avoid cheese in all forms and all foods made with dairy products during his test period. If he is doing well on this program after four weeks, you can be fairly sure his problem is related to his digestive response to his current eating and living habits.

Then you can add fortified skim milk or low fat cottage cheese back to his diet to see if he tolerates these without difficulty. If he does, you can keep him on this program, and it will be possible for him to have a healthy, balanced diet that won't irritate his digestive system.

If he does tolerate milk products well, he will be able to add a bowl of cereal to his diet daily. He should use one of the whole wheat or bran products. This will improve the amount of bulk in his diet and help his digestion.

Now, if the program doesn't work, I suspect he may need further tests, but my guess is that this program in a man who has already had a good complete examination with no finding will likely do the trick for him. Let me know how he gets along with the program.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Lancelot attacks hand boldly

Lancelot the peerless looked over dummy with distaste. Dinadan, the worst player at the square table, raised Lancelot every time he could. But the peerless one wished that Dinadan had just a wee bit more.

Then Lancelot went after the hand like he would go after a dragon or giant. He led a club toward dummy and went up with the king after West played low. The king held and the first dragon had been taken care of.

Next came the queen of spades finesse. Lancelot wanted to take it some time or other and this just might be his only chance.

The queen held and the second dragon had bit the dust. He led the jack of spades, covered with the ace, ruffed a spade in dummy and led a trump.

It was equally simple for Lancelot to go right up with his ace. He wanted to be able to ruff his last spade in dummy and a closing finesse might make that impossible.

The ace dropped the king, but that was frosting on the cake. It just gave Lancelot an overtrick.

NORTH 3			
♠ Q J			
♥ 9 7 3			
♦ J 10 5 2			
♣ K 7 4 3			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 7 2			
♥ K			
♦ K Q 9 6 4			
♣ A 10 2			
EAST			
♠ K 5 3			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ 8 7 3			
♣ Q 9 6 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 9 6 4			
♥ A Q 8 6 4 2			
♦ A			
♣ J 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead — ♠♦			

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Pharmaceutical group may oppose move

Allow drug-price advertising: FTC

by MONICA PERIN

The Federal Trade Commission moved Monday to allow the posting of prescription-drug prices, which has been prohibited by most states, including Illinois.

The proposal would prohibit any state or local government or any trade or professional association from restricting retail pharmacies from advertising prescription-drug prices.

The federal regulation would preempt any non-federal laws dealing with prescription-drug pricing.

The Illinois Dept. of Education and Registration's Board of Pharmacy has a regulation forbidding the advertising of prescription-drug prices. In addition, the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assn. prohibits drug-price advertising in its code of ethics.

While the proposed rule would allow the individual pharmacist to decide whether to disclose prices, it would forbid pharmacists to recognize or obey laws or professional codes that

restrict price disclosure.

THE FTC SAID inadequate price information has caused consumers to spend "substantially more (than necessary) each year" for prescription drugs, and that it also has hindered price competition among retail pharmacists.

The FTC also said that "alleged justifications for non-disclosure of price information . . . are without significant merit."

In 1971, Osco Drug became the first retail pharmacy in Illinois to post prescription-drug prices. The company was taken to court under the Board of Pharmacy regulation and the Circuit Court of Cook County ruled the regulation null and void. The case is being appealed by the state attorney general.

LARRY SLOTNIK, coordinator for the Board of Pharmacy, said that as a result of that case, the department has not been enforcing the regulation. A 1973 survey by The Herald dis-

closed wide price variations in prescription drugs at area retail pharmacies. The survey also determined that drugs sold under brand names often were more expensive than those sold under generic names.

The FTC said it is concerned about information on generic names and dosage strengths, which it said also should be disclosed in advertising. The commission said it will offer provisions for dealing with this, and will invite public comment on its proposals.

ALAN GRANAT, acting director of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assn., said that body probably will urge the FTC not to adopt its proposals, or at least to modify them.

"We are not opposed to advertising as long as it is not required and as long as services be advertised along with prices," Granat said.

Granat said the code against drug-price advertising was based on the idea that advertising would lead to

drug abuse, and that drugs "should not be hawked."

"Just look at the abuse of over-the-counter drugs," he said.

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Prospect grad lands top cage job at Pontiac

Do you remember Mike Mueller? Eight years ago, Prospect's third leading basketball scorer was Mueller with 137 points and 9.8 average, despite midseason mononucleosis which caused him to miss 10 games.

He played on a Knight squad alongside Dave Klingman and Tom Lundstedt who've progressed to major league baseball careers.

But it was a short year for Mueller. "Early in the season, we played Maine South and Mike scored about 28 points," recalled former Prospect head coach Dick Kinneman.

"Shortly after that, he got the mononucleosis and was out much of the year."

These are brighter days for Mueller, just 25 years old. He's been named head basketball coach at downstate Pontiac High School.

After spending four years at tiny Manito, three as head coach, Mueller will oversee one of Illinois' prestige programs. Pontiac's Christmas tournament is among the nation's oldest.

At the tender age of 25, Mueller becomes one of the youngest head

coaches in Illinois Class AA basketball.

Mueller replaces Kevin Moore who will assume similar duties at Glenbard West in Glen Ellyn. Mueller's final Class A edition of the Manito Braves compiled a 21-6 record which included Tomahawk Conference and regional titles.

He also served as Manito varsity track and cross-country coach.

Mueller's prep athletic career included basketball and cross country at Prospect. He played two basketball seasons at Eastern Illinois University.

After 1971 college graduation, Mueller joined the Manito athletic staff as a basketball assistant, earning the head coaching position one season later.

"Mike was a combination forward-guard for us," said Kinneman, current Dist. 214 Coordinator of Physical Education, Athletics and Driver Education.

"He was an outstanding shooter and hard worker," said Kinneman. "I would anticipate he'd make an excellent coach because Mike is dedicated and puts a lot into everything he does."



SOCCER TIME. Fremd's Jerry Noris (at left) blocks a kick with his chest in Sunday's soccer action which saw Fremd beat Mount



Prospect's Black and Gold Club, 10-2. At right, another Viking soccerman chases down the bouncing ball with one thought in mind — a goal. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Mahlig, Paul to join nation's finest in International feature

The International Prep Track and Field Invitational Meet, to be held June 21 at Prospect High School, is quickly becoming the nation's top prep track extravaganza. The fourth edition this year will feature the finest array of high school talent ever assembled.

Among the local athletes competing in the Prep "Supermeet" will be Schaumburg's outstanding pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig and Maine West's premier miler Joe Paul. Both trackmen were second in the state of Illinois at the recent IHSAA Class AA meet in Charleston.

Evanston's state record-holder in the high jump, Nat Page, will be there, as will East St. Louis' record-shattering sprinter Marv Edmonds. Top pole vaulters from California, outstanding distance runners from the east coast, and super sprinters from the south will also be on hand.

Once again, a special feature of the Prep Meet will be the three-day

coaches' clinic scheduled to begin Friday at 8 a.m. and conclude Sunday at noon. Registration fee for the accredited clinic is \$20. It will be held at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel near O'Hare Airport.

The guest speakers at this year's clinic will be Chuck Coker, former coach and authority on conditioning and weight training, and Bill Easton, former coach at Drake and Kansas Universities.

The subject of the clinic will be "the science of human performance." Registration will be accepted on the first day of the clinic.

Other lecturers will be Bob Mosher, high school track coach at Winter Park, Fla., and Doug Rudolph, assistant coach at Mt. Whitney, Cal.

Sessions will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

In conjunction with the clinic, there will be a free smoker for coaches on Friday evening.

Wheeling shakes off slow start

by KEITH REINHARD

According to script. Ron DeBolt, Wheeling baseball coach, saw his charges follow one almost without exception as they fashioned a 10-8 conference record and a 12-9 overall slate.

The Wildcats wound up in a tie for second in the North Division race and were in contention until the last weekend of the campaign. They also captured another district title in 1975. It wasn't a great year. But it was a good one.

"Everyone produced pretty much according to expectations," DeBolt summarized. "We went with a lot of youngsters this year so I wasn't really figuring on a banner season. I felt we could be competitive by coming up with a second pitcher but I knew we'd be prone to make mistakes early with so many young kids in the lineup."

DeBolt did count on junior Keith Pecka to be the mainstay in his hurling rotation and this, too, came to pass. Wheeling also got off to a slow start, as expected, but they moved into high gear quickly enough to make

One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.

a run for the pennant. The emergence of John Miller as that No. 2 pitcher and the introduction of Rick Heredia to the varsity scene were two factors providing for Wheeling's solid accounting of themselves. Miller, also a junior, finished up leading the club with a 3-1 mark and a 1.15 ERA.

Heredia, a sophomore, was elevated to the varsity team meanwhile about mid-season and hit .278 while driving in eight runs in 10 loop games. He also helped strengthen the team defensively at shortstop.

The 'Cat coach had no qualms about defense, or hitting either for that matter. Wheeling finished as the No. 2 hitting team in the league at .283 thanks in no small part to all-conference picks Al Newman and Steve Rymer.

"I expected good years from Al and

Steve and they came up with great ones," DeBolt beamed. Supporting his statement were statistics that showed Newman leading the Mid-Suburban League with five home runs and an awesome .845 slugging average along with a hefty 18 RBIs.

Rymer finished among the top 10 in hitting at .370 and was selected by his teammates as most valuable player. He was well over .400 at the top of the MSL hit parade at the time he was severely injured in a collision at the plate.

"Steve's such a super-competitive type that he came right back after the injury to help the team even though it cost him a 100 points on his batting average. I just can't say enough about his value to the team."

Another positive surprise was the batwork turned in by Bucky Black. He was counted on and came through with an outstanding defensive job at first base but added as a bonus a .302 batting average.

DeBolt will lose Rymer and Newman along with outfielder Dave Peterson and pitcher Mike Brzuszkiewicz

icz but can count on having just about everyone else back, including Black, catcher Bob Terberry, third baseman Rich Reese, outfielder Glenn Barry and pitcher Scott Jones. His script for next year should be a good one.

1975 WHEELING BASEBALL CONFERENCE STATISTICS

CONFERENCE STATISTICS						
	AB	R	H	BI	AVE	
Straus	1	0	1	0	1.000	
Todachek	1	0	1	0	1.000	
Miller	15	1	7	3	.467	
Newman	33	15	21	18	.411	
Pry	3	2	2	0	.370	
Rymer	51	11	20	3	.302	
Black	43	6	13	8	.279	
Peterson	33	7	12	6	.278	
Heredia	36	4	10	8	.275	
Barry	51	12	14	6	.234	
Terberry	47	4	11	4	.194	
Reese	38	8	3	2	.167	
Pecka	18	0	3	2	.167	
Ramirez	12	1	2	1	.143	
Brzuszkiewicz	27	1	4	4	.083	
Fedro	7	0	1	1	.000	
Watner	12	0	1	1	.000	
Jones	4	0	0	0	.000	
PITCHERS						
	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W-L-ERA
Heredia	1	0	0	2	1	1-0 0.00
Miller	21.1	21	4	7	17	3-1 1.15
Pecka	51.1	51	22	53	44	4-2 2.71
Jones	18	20	8	5	0	0-0 3.11
Brzuszkiewicz	22	26	13	19	19	2-2 4.14
Czarny	0	0	1	2	0	0-0

Racquet club to assist American Cancer Society

Celebrity matches, a fashion show, clinics, doubles tournaments and exhibitions will be held this weekend, starting on Friday, at Chicago's newest tennis facility — Poplar Creek Racquet Club in Hoffman Estates.

Besides meeting such football stars as Chicago Bear quarterback Gary Huff and flanker Ike Hill, Carol Lawrence — star of stage, screen and television — will be present at the fashion show.

The big winner the whole weekend will be the American Cancer Society. All the proceeds of those three days will go to that fund.

Clinics will start the whole show off at Poplar Creek, located just south of

Northwest Tollway, a quarter mile east of Barrington Road on Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates. Starting at 11 a.m., clinics will run every other hour until 7 p.m. For more information about these free clinics, call 885-7727.

Friday night between 7-9, a fashion show with Lawrence will be held. Wine and cheese will be served. Again, this is free to the public. Tony Esposito will also be at the show, giving away hockey sticks.

Saturday, beginning at 11, there will be a men's serve-volley clinic. At 1 p.m., the celebrity matches will begin, pitting Lawrence and her partner against another doubles-celebrity duo.

Between 2-4, players can take on celebrities such as Huff, Hill as well as five of the Chicago Bear coaching staff — John Hilton, Fred O'Connor, Jerry Stoltz, Rolling Fichter and Bob Bowser. The modest court time fees will go to cancer research.

Starting at 4 p.m., a junior exhibition will be played featuring some of the top young players in the Chicago-land area, including young men from Hinsdale Central and Barrington.

Sunday morning will see staged men's doubles and women's doubles tournaments. Mixed doubles tournaments will be held in the afternoon. The court time cost — at a reduced rate of \$6 all weekend — will go to the cancer fund.

During all three days, Seemco will be providing all the balls.

For further information about any of the above as well as signing up for the doubles tournaments, call the club at 885-7720. The American Cancer Society can be reached by calling 358-3065.

Schellenberger in win at invitational

Steve Schellenberger, the flashy junior half-miler from Forest View, took first place in his specialty at Sunday's Invitational track Meet of Champions at the University of Maryland.

Schellenberger clocked a 1:52.3 to beat state champions from four eastern states in chilly and windy weather. The Falcon speedster closed fast with a strong kick and won by three-tenths of a second.

It was nearly a carbon-copy of Schellenberger's finishing kick at Charleston when the Forest View junior won the IHSAA Class AA 800 championship in 1:51.9, edging Homewood's Ken Staggs at the wire.

Forest View's Jim Vartanian, another junior, took fourth place in the 120-yard high hurdles by clocking a :14.7.

Late Sox binge cools Boston

Bucky Dent drove in two runs with late-inning singles that helped break open a tight game and had three of Chicago's 17 hits Monday night as the White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 9-2.

Dent singled in runs in the seventh and ninth innings as Stan Bahnsen went the distance with a eight-hitter for his fourth victory.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning off loser Bill Lee. Deron Johnson, signed by the White Sox this spring after Boston released him, led off the inning with his fifth home run.

Bill Stein had a single, went to third when Buddy Bradford doubled and scored when Lee's pickoff throw to second base rolled into center field. Bradford took third on the error and scored on Brian Downing's single.

Boston scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings but Dent singled following a double by Bob Coluccio to put the White Sox ahead 4-2 in the seventh inning. The White Sox added to put the ahead 4-2 in the seventh inning. The White Sox added five runs in the ninth, one on a Dent single after Coluccio tripled.

McMillen signs NBA pact

Tom McMillen, a former University of Maryland star who was the Buffalo Braves' top selection in the 1974 college draft, signed a multi-year contract with the National Basketball Association club Monday.

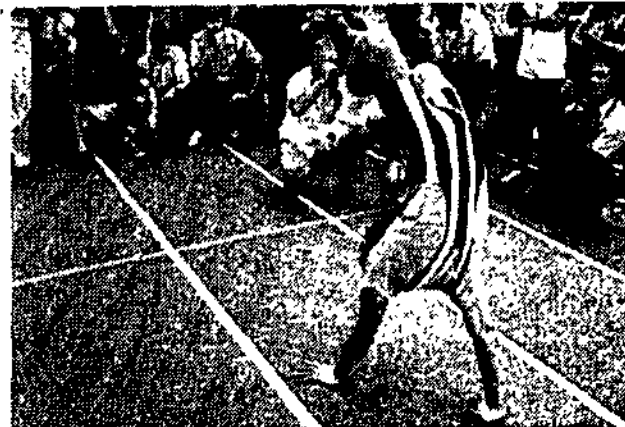
Braves' owner Paul Snyder, who like McMillen is a native of Mansfield, Pa., announced the signing at a news conference. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

"Tom brings to us the kind of young man that any team would be proud of," Snyder said of McMillen, who had decided to put off his pro career in order to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Scores from Monday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 9, Boston 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Houston 0
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh (Epd.)
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1



FASTEST HANDS IN THE WORLD. Jimmy Certain, 15, of Hollywood, Fla. can claim that title after breaking the existing record for the 50-yard hand walk with a clocking of 27 seconds. The best time listed in the Guinness Book of World Records is 29.5.

And in other sports news...

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who had to cancel plans to address the Harvard graduating class because of his training regimen for a fight with Joe Bugner June 30, will speak Wednesday to the Harvard Business School...

International soccer star Pele, Monday made it clear he intends to sign a multi-million dollar contract with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League...

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Monday he has made no decisions on two controversies involving the New York Knicks. One concerns the status of forward George McGinnis, the other the alleged tampering by the Knicks with former Buffalo general manager Eddie Donovan...

The Baltimore Colts traded a high 1977 draft choice to the Washington Redskins for return specialist Herb Mui-Key...

Multimillionaire Simon S. Selig Jr. and his family have purchased the NBA Atlanta Hawks and face the challenge of getting top draft choices David Thompson and Marv "The Human Eraser" Webster under contract...

Ted Kwalick, an All-Pro tight end with the San Francisco 49ers, has signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League...

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Test results from Shelbyville

Perils of eating fish from Shelbyville and Carlyle lakes in southern Illinois because of excessive mercury levels have prompted tests from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, the Illinois Natural History Survey, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

All the Lake Shelbyville test fish met Federal Food and Drug Administration standards except largemouth bass weighing two pounds or over. The flesh of the larger bass have mercury levels slightly higher than the FDA's recommended level of one-half part per million.

Spokesmen from all the testing agencies advised that persons should not eat more than one-half pound of meat from these larger bass per week. It is felt that an occasional meal from a fish with mercury levels slightly exceeding the Federal guidelines will not adversely affect one's health.

Source of the higher levels of mercury in the bigger largemouth bass is an enigma and the testing will be continued to identify possible origins and extent of future mercury up-take levels in these fish.

Test fish from Carlyle and Rend Lakes did not disclose any mercury problems.

Gaylord Donnelley of Libertyville is the new National President of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., the private international waterfowl conservation group. Donnelley became the 23rd president of the 150,000 member organization during its 33rd annual national convention held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

"I cannot overemphasize the urgent need for many, many more individuals, businesses, corporations and foundations to become involved in support of DU's efforts to assure waterfowl for posterity," Donnelley said in his acceptance speech.

"Habitat is the basis of life for all wild things and people are the basis of support for habitat preservation.

Without these precious wetlands, neither waterfowl nor the multitude of pleasures man derives from waterfowl can long survive."

Area waterfowlers will have a chance to comment on Illinois hunting during a public meeting at Rock Valley College in Rockford, tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. or at Morton Arboretum in Lisle on June 25.

Topics will include a review of season options, a review of the 1975 waterfowl season, a discussion on how procedures and regulations are set, how season dates are established and the lead shot issue.

Illinois fishing is improving daily. Following the second stocking of Axehead Lake last week, fishing pressure for rainbow trout has been heavy on weekends with many fish being taken on wax worms with a splitshot sinker, bobber and No. 12 hook.

Bass averaging 1 1/2 pounds are in good supply near State Line Rd. on the Wolf Lake on Chicago's south side. Artificial lures are doing the trick.

Crappies are hitting small jigs with minnows regularly in the Chain O' Lakes with spawning mostly confined to dendritic channels and shallow bays. Bluegills are also on the move with nightcrawlers responsible for nice stringers along the shoreline.

With greater participation in outdoor recreation, the number of accidents and injuries is also on the upswing.

In Illinois during 1974 there were 115 boating accidents resulting in 62 injuries, 52 drownings and four water-related deaths. Twenty-three hunting accidents included three fatalities with 18 involving two people and five self-inflicted wounds.

A total of 157 conservation violations brought in \$7,155 in fines during the month of March, alone. Violations were for 61 game infractions, 7 fishing, 11 boating, 14 in the parks, 11 for snowmobiling and three for forestry.

Fremd girls collect big victory

Fremd's girls softball team moved a step closer to clinching the top spot in the North division standings of the Mid-Suburban Conference with a 15-4 posting of Arlington. The victory left the Vikings with a 4-0 record, one game ahead of Buffalo Grove and Hersey.

Hersey also won Thursday, rallying to beat Wheeling in order to keep pace with Fremd.

The MSC championship game will be played Thursday between the North winner and the South champion. Prospect has already clinched South division honors.

Fremd got plenty of batting strength from Laurie Linberg and Colleen Cannon, who knocked off five hits and scored seven runs between

them. The Vikes owned a 6-2 lead they exploded for six more runs in the fifth. Winning pitcher Pam Lechner was helped along by Fremd's airtight, errorless defense. Arlington, now 1-4 in league play, suffered behind losing pitcher, Vicki Dale, despite a solid, 11-hit attack.

Wheeling led 7-2 going into the bottom of the fifth, but they couldn't hold

the Huskie bats in check and Jenni Schmuhl had to absorb the loss. The winning pitcher was Cathy Weadley.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling104 110 0-7-12-10
Hersey002 022 2-8-9-6

Prospect, meanwhile, tuned up for the title match they will host Thursday by smashing Schaumburg, 20-2, on a 21-hit attack and the two-hit pitching of Carol DiPrima, now 7-0. Geri Hurley and Lisa Young joined DiPrima with three RBIs each as the Knights put the game away with a nine-run fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Prospect141 9 5-20-21-3
Schaumburg100 0 1-2-2-2
Nancy Lachus of Forest View went into the seventh with a no-hitter and had to settle for a four-hit gem as the Falcons downed Elk Grove, 11-2, Thursday. Cindy Andrist was 2-for-4 and Kim Smid 3-for-3 to pace Forest

View, which put together a pair of big innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Elk Grove000 000 2-2-4-5
Forest View140 006 x-11-16-1

Hoffman Estates fought from behind twice Thursday to edge Conant, 6-3, as Carol Willuweit pitched the distance for the victory and Sue Hill starred defensively in the outfield for the Hawks.

After Conant had taken a 2-0 lead in the second, Hoffman battled back for two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning. The Cougars took the lead again with a singleton in the fourth, but the Hawks came up with a big four-spot in the home half. Willuweit held the Cougars at bay the rest of way despite single runs in the fifth and seventh as her teammates played errorless ball behind her.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Conant020 110 1-5-4-3
Hoffman Est020 400 x-6-5-0

Buckeyes take season opener

John Harris, a fireballing right-hander from Elgin Community College, fanned 15 Chicago Mid-City Yankee batters and guided the Schaumburg Buckeyes to a 3-2 win in the opening game of the Greater Illinois Baseball League.

The second game of the twinbill was washed out after one inning.

Harris allowed only one walk to go with his 15 strikeouts, giving up two hits and a single earned run.

The Buckeyes fought from behind, trailing 2-0 going into the sixth inning. In that frame, a double by Stan Bobowski drove in a pair of runs to tie the game.

In the bottom of the seventh a double by Jim Brown, a walk to John Blasco, an error to Kevin Steger and a wild pitch forced in the winning run.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Yankees001 001 0-2-2-3
Buckeyes000 002 1-3-2-3

Area golfers bid for Open spots

Two area golfers will be competing with 54 others today at the Skokie Country Club in Glencoe.

All 57 are shooting for one of the seven spots allowing them to compete in the U.S. Open which will happen later this month in Medinah.

Bill Ventresca, golf pro at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights, tees off the 10th hole at 1:10 while James Arendt of Palatine is scheduled for a 1:18 tee-off at the No. 1 hole.

Arendt has one advantage in that he is a pro at the Skokie location. This is somewhat the same course Gene Sarazen mastered to win the U.S. Open in 1922 with rounds of 72, 73, 75 and 69 for a 288 total.

The course was redesigned in 1938 and is now considered to be slightly tougher. Jimmy Thomson, a long-hitting Scottish professional, still holds the course record with the 63 he shot in 1939.

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Mid-Suburban statistics

FINAL MSB BASEBALL	AB	R	H	AVG.
DePaulus (Fremd)	17	46	20	.412
Orbin (Fremd)	17	41	10	.432
Blancini (Hers)	17	48	29	.417
Newman (Hers)	17	48	21	.414
Mertins (Art)	15	27	15	.465
Quade (Pros)	18	47	19	.405
Townsend (Art)	15	38	19	.396
Ledna (Hers)	17	61	21	.383
Kymer (Whi)	17	61	20	.370
Strumberg (EG)	18	56	20	.337
Schmidt (Hers)	18	48	17	.334
Hirshel (Hers)	18	46	15	.316
Haranowski (Pros)	18	24	20	.315
Schmidt (FV)	18	61	22	.314
DeSimone (Art)	17	59	20	.323
Vukovich (Art)	17	51	17	.323
Van Meter (Fremd)	16	47	15	.319
Petrus (FV)	19	60	21	.318
Hell (Hers)	18	41	13	.317
Weaga (Pros)	18	53	14	.302
Black (Whi)	17	43	13	.302
Parille (Hers)	19	64	19	.300

Home Runs: DeSimone (Art) 22, Ledna (Hers) 18, Newman (Whi) 15, Weaga (Pros) 11, Grah (Sch) 13, Connell (Sch) 13, Van Meter (Fremd) 12, Vukovich (Art) 13, Mayewick (Art) 13, Schmidt (FV) 12, Schmidt (Hers) 12, Green (Hers) 12, Brown (Hers) 12, Petr (FV) 12, Breitell (Hers) 12, Barry (Whi) 12, Quade (Pros) 12, Schneider (Fremd) 12.

Doubles: Schmidt (FV) 6, Ledna (Hers) 6, Orbin (Fremd) 6, Strumberg (EG) 5, Parille (Hers) 5, Townsend (Art) 4, Brown (Hers) 4, Williams (Pal) 4, Mertins (Art) 4, Newman (Whi) 4, Van Meter (Fremd) 4.

Triples: Connell (Sch) 4, Mayewick (Art) 3, Hart

(Hers) 3, Newman (Whi) 5, Fairbanks (Sch) 3, Carey (Hers) 2, Bianchi (Hers) 2, Bell (Hers) 2, Lubinski (Pal) 2, Mertins (Art) 2, Quade (Pros) 2, Baranowski (Pros) 2, Chobanian (EG) 2.

Home Runs: Newman (Whi) 5, Williams (Pal) 3, Orbin (Fremd) 3, Loos (Pros) 3, Hart (Hers) 2, Cole (Con) 2, Breitell (Hers) 2, Bell (Hers) 2, Schmidt (FV) 2, Ledna (Hers) 2, Merritt (Hers) 2, Poplar (Sch) 2, Cerrito (Sch) 2, Lipko (Sch) 2.

Slotted Bases: Green (Hers) 12, Ledna (Hers) 11, Marsello (Hers) 9, Smith (Art) 7, Mayewick (Art) 7, Lindsay (Hers) 7, Petran (FV) 7, Schmidt (FV) 7, Meyer (Pal) 6, DeSimone (Art) 6, Rymer (Whi) 4, Grah (Sch) 4, Dendler (Hers) 4, Field (Fremd) 4, Curtler (Hers) 4, Calomino (Con) 4, Peterson (Whi) 5, Quade (Pros) 5, Connell (Sch) 5.

Slugging	AB	TH	AVG.
Newman (Whi)	58	49	.845
Orbin (Fremd)	41	34	.773
Bianchi (Hers)	18	20	.825
Ledna (Hers)	38	32	.823
Mertins (Art)	37	33	.822
Hell (Hers)	41	33	.810
Williams (Pal)	45	36	.800
Breitell (Hers)	46	37	.804
Schmidt (Hers)	48	39	.812
Quade (Pros)	47	37	.824
Townsend (Art)	35	27	.833

Loos (Pros)	43	23	.543
Poplar (Sch)	42	24	.545
DePaulus (Fremd)	46	24	.522
Brown (Hers)	52	27	.519
Hart (Hers)	31	26	.510

Pitching Percentage	W	L	Pct
Mertins (Art)	7	1	.875
Gawron (Hers)	6	1	.857
Igrasak (Hers)	5	1	.833
Schmidt (Hers)	5	1	.833
Townsend (Art)	4	1	.800
Recher (Fremd)	4	1	.800
Davies (Pros)	3	1	.750
Miller (Pros)	3	1	.750
Hughes (Pal)	3	1	.750
Orbin (Fremd)	3	1	.750
Gullert (Fremd)	3	1	.750
Meek (FV)	3	1	.750
B. Fairbanks (Sch)	3	1	.750
Heinsmaide (Hers)	3	1	.750
Smith (Hers)	3	1	.750
Nathan (FV)	5	4	.556

EARNED Run Average	IP	ER	ERA
Green (Hers)	20.5	11	4.88
Schmidt (Hers)	44.2	40	8.10
Miller (Whi)	24.1	21	7.88
Gawron (Hers)	28.5	19	6.17
Giblin (FV)	20.1	12	5.42
Brinsmade (EG)	35	15	3.86
Igrasak (Hers)	38	10	2.37
Mertins (Art)	38	10	2.37
Townsend (Art)	39.1	10	2.28
Stuckwell (EG)	23.1	25	9.60
Davies (Pros)	22	20	8.18
Recher (Fremd)	40.1	31	6.91
Smith (Hers)	38	27	6.32

Team Hitting: AB R H Avg. Arlington 474 103 136 .257 Wheeling 470 74 113 .243 Hersey 458 106 117 .253 Rolling Meadows 463 97 118 .255 Prospect 460 87 116 .252 Palatine 423 70 104 .246 Fremd 421 77 103 .246 Schaumburg 480 76 114 .238 Buffalo Grove 456 74 106 .232 Forest View 423 79 120 .282 Hoffman Estates 481 82 107 .223 Conant 446 86 84 .211 Elk Grove 461 47 86 .187

Team Pitching	IP	ER	ERA
Rolling Meadows	124	89	6.25
Forest View	123	114	8.13
Schaumburg	124	106	8.10
Fremd	116	100	8.12
Prospect	120.1	94	7.02
Buffalo Grove	120.1	94	7.02
Arlington	119.1	101	7.64
Wheeling	118.5	118	8.96
Palatine	114	127	9.82
Elk Grove	120	141	10.50
Conant	118.1	110	8.31
Hoffman Estates	121.2	108	8.07
Hersey	121.2	108	8.07

Arlington girls softball results

SOUTH MAJOR LEAGUE
Fairfax 6, Mustangs 3
Home runs: Stenstrom, Doubles: Larson, Dec. L. Trinc. Winning pitcher: Shor. Losing pitcher: D. Allen.
Home Runs: Stenstrom 4, Fairfax 1, Stenstrom 4, G. Weber.
Triples: G. Weber, Doubles: Dec. Shor, Holmes, Hardy, Winning pitcher: D. Drevs. Losing pitcher: Drevs.
Home Runs: T. Tornados 1
Doubles: Hoppe, B. (2), Hoppe, L. (1). Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Gotshall.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Fairfax 5, Eagles 2
Doubles: Kelly, Basso, Graf. Winning pitcher: Kelly. Losing pitcher: Graf.
NORTH MAJOR LEAGUE
Stars 20, Colts 1
Triples: Waldner, Doubles: Wagner, Decola, Waldner. Winning pitcher: Jackson. Losing pitcher: Welch.
Home Runs: T. Tornados 2, Triples: Schuldt. Winning pitcher: Schuldt. Losing pitcher: G. O'Connor.

Holmes, Cooper win track titles

Holmes Junior High grabbed first place in the Mid-Suburban Junior High eighth grade track championships last week by taking five firsts. Cooper Junior High was team champion on the seventh grade level.

Holmes athletes set three records in the competition. Schoonover ran :56.3 in the eighth grade 440, Santl turned in a 2:12.8 in the 800, and Garrott and River Trails' Szezech tied the mark in the high jump at 5-2.

Two other eighth grade records fell as Fiskleigh of River Trails rattled off a 4:59.2 mile and Cooper's Tufano ran a :21.3 in the 220-yard dash.

Holmes scored 56 1/2 points on the eighth grade level, edging Cooper, which had 46. River Trails was third and London was fourth.

Cooper piled up 83 points to win the seventh grade trophy. MacArthur was a distant second with 54 points and Holmes was third.

Seven first place efforts paced Cooper's winning performance. Minnull of Cooper took three individual wins, in the 50-yard dash (:08.4), the 100 (:11.7) and the long jump (16-3). Cooper also got an impressive victory from Slove with a 116-4 discus throw.



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Schools

Concerts, reunions on spring calendars

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School, 221 W. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, will present its annual spring concert today at 7:30 p.m. The school's beginning, intermediate and concert orchestras will be featured.

London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will present its annual spring band concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The school's beginning, cadet, white concert and blue concert bands will be featured.

Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, will have a salad dinner and fashion show, "Fashion and Fixins," Wednesday evening at the school. The donation of \$3 will cover a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. and a fashion show at 8 p.m. For tickets call 394-5547 or 253-1022.

Irving School student council will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove.

At the May Citizen-of-the-Month assembly at Field School, Wheeling, German Campuzano, Kristy Cormany, and Bobby Tomezyk were presented with citizenship-award pins. Their names also will be inscribed on a plaque that hangs in the school hall.

Members of the safety patrol at Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, recently attended a Chicago Cubs game at Wrigley Field as a reward for a year's service. Safety-patrol members are in sixth grade. Fifth graders interested in the patrol next year will be signing up soon.

Two magnolia trees will bloom on the grounds of Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, thanks to the efforts of students in the school's Team 3. A recent two-day bake sale raised \$40 to buy the trees, which have been planted near the school's learning center.

St. James School

Registration is under way for children who wish to enroll in Grades 1-8 at St. James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. For information call 255-6748.

In general:

High school seniors Thomas Wiltman, 1405 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, and Raymond G. McGrath, 750 N. Whitcomb Dr., Palatine, have been awarded a four-year Army ROTC college scholarship.

They are among the 51 Illinois students picked for the full-tuition scholarships.

The June 1935 class of Steinmetz High School will conduct its 20-year class reunion Saturday, June 14, at Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$11 per person. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

For information write: The June 1935 Reunion Committee, Steinmetz High School, 3030 N. Mohle Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

Plans are being formulated for the 25th reunion of the January and June 1950 graduating classes of Gage Park High School.

For information contact Geraldine Waleryszak Cullen, 735-0641; Helen Mogee Parus, 448-0091, or Dolores Sollami, 735-5137.

Cardinal Stritch High School's 1950 graduating class is planning a 25th reunion Sept. 20 at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg. Any graduate not yet contacted is asked to call Pat Jason, 824-7863.

Palatine High School's class of 1935 will conduct its 20-year reunion in July.

Anyone not yet contacted by the planning committee is asked to call Evelyn Murray, 358-6890.

Forest View High School's class of 1965 is planning a fall reunion. Anyone who has not yet been contacted should call John Maheras, 693-7435.

Barrington High School class of 1965 is planning a reunion for July 26. Reservations are due before June 10. For information call 381-6078, 428-5451 or 537-6490.

The June 1930 graduating class of Arlington High School is planning its 25-year reunion for Saturday, July 12, at the Brass Rail restaurant, Arlington Heights.

For information write Patricia Boyles Quast, 21175 N. Middleton Dr., Kildeer, Ill., 60047.

High School Dist. 214

The 41st annual state convention of the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils was held recently in Chicago. More than 900 high school students representing 175 schools from all parts of Illinois attended the convention.

Bill Carlson, a junior at Prospect High School, was elected president of the association. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson, 125 N. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights.

Lynn Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larson, 288 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, was elected treasurer. Lynn is a junior at Elk Grove High School.

Delegates representing Buffalo Grove High School included Howie Hollander, Albert Belmonte, Linda Shoemaker, Terri Marshall and Terry Orton.

Joe Aiello, Bill Glader and Lori Glader represented Arlington High School.

Student delegation from Wheeling High School included John Shelk, Diana Orris and Pam Cannella.

Hersey High School representatives were Angelo Maltezos, Mike Bouvier, and Chris Clark.

Nate Adams, Maureen Regid and Chris Martinek comprised the delegation from Forest View High School.

The Viewer and the Spokesman, student newspapers at Forest View High School and Wheeling High School, representatively, recently won Golden Eagle Outstanding Achievement Awards from the Northern Illinois School Press Assn.

More than 80 schools competed for the Golden Eagle and only 19 were awarded.

Student journalists from Forest View, Wheeling, Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove high schools also were honored for individual achievements with blue ribbon awards.

Forest View students honored were: Penny Fukaya for sports reporting, Carrie Malewski for news reporting, Cindy Abraham for editorial writing, Jeff Threy for news analysis and interpretation, and Mark Buczek for photojournalism.

Wheeling students honored were: Jeff Kohler for editorial and sports, Paul Franklin for news and news analysis, and Brian Schmidt and Jim Slepicka for photojournalism.

Arlington students receiving awards were: Jeff Henricks for sports reporting and news analysis, John Keller for news, Elida Wilhoist for editorial, and Diane Hughes for news story.

Buffalo Grove student Marc Farinella received a blue-ribbon award in editorial writing.

Elk Grove students receiving awards were: Barb Matt for news-writing, Crystal McVeigh for sportswriting and Brian Solomon for photojournalism.

Obituaries

Helen Graszter

Mrs. Helen Graszter, 74, nee Brauns, a resident of Arlington Heights for nine years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Aug. 11, 1900 in Hungary.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; three daughters, Mrs. Susan (Joseph) Wiegand of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Helen (Robert) Ressler of Virginia and Mrs. Nancy (Herman) Richter of Schaumburg; three sons, Frank (Edna) and Harold (Carol), both of Chicago, and Fred (Frances) Graszter of Wheeling; 20 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rausch and Mrs. Susanna Mushong, both of Michigan.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Elizabeth Huhle

Funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Huhle, 80, is today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald Fagerberg of Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Northfield. Interment is private.

Born in Hungary Sept. 16, 1894, Mrs. Huhle died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernst M.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Susanne (Mitchell) Zaleski of Northbrook, and three grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Oven fried fish, chicken salad sandwich on a kaiser roll, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded potato salad, plum pudding, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun with baked beans or spanish rice with hot rolls and butter; lettuce salad or orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.

Dist. 153: Meat loaf with roll and butter or grilled cheese sandwich; mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked chicken with mashed potatoes, vegetable of the day, fruited gelatin, orange juice, long john and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot biscuit, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 26 and 84, Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, pear half with cherry, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 90, Willow Grove, 62's Franklin Junior High Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, corn-of-the-cob with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Hot beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, cheese stick, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior High: Grapefruit juice, lettuce salad with french dressing, spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, bean salad, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken chop suey or beef and bean casserole; bread, butter, milk, vegetable, cranberries, cheese stick and orange juice.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, cheese and tomatoes, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 62's Turkey sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, chocolate pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine West High School: Beef barley soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot beef hash, buttered green beans, tossed salad with french dressing, garlic toast and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Bowl of minestrone soup, ravioli, homemade pizza bread, sliced peaches. Faculty: choice of three pancakes and two bacon strips with bread, applesauce or syrup. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine East High School: Chicken noodle soup, french steak, New York style with gravy, or baked corn beef hash with hard boiled egg garnish; whipped potatoes, sweet and sour beets. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizzaburger, peas, peaches, cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Baked meat loaf, mixed vegetables, lemon gelatin, fresh apple, bread, butter and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows:

Dist. 207's Maine West High School: Beef barley soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot beef hash, buttered green beans, tossed salad with french dressing, garlic toast and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Bowl of minestrone soup, ravioli, homemade pizza bread, sliced peaches. Faculty: choice of three pancakes and two bacon strips with bread, applesauce or syrup. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

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Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows:

Deaths elsewhere

JOSEPH A. (JOE) GRANT, 66, of Pensacola, Fla., for about three weeks, formerly of the Arlington Heights area, died Friday in the Baptist Hospital, Pensacola, Fla., after a long illness. Employed as the Chicago area manager for Coad Magazine prior to moving to Florida, he was born in New York City Nov. 3, 1908.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Paul Catholic Church, Pensacola. Burial was in the Bayview Cemetery, Pensacola.

He is survived by his widow, Stella, nee Maceluch; a son, Joseph John (Jo) Grant of Rochester, N. Y.; and three brothers, Vincent of Pittsburgh, Pa., Eugene and James Grant, both of Long Island, N. Y.

Family requests contributions to the Heart Fund, American Cancer Society or masses would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements were han-

dled by Waters and Hibbert Funeral Home, Pensacola, Fla.

MRS. VIRGINIA TEMPLEMAN, 70, nee Hahn, of Cary, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at McHenry Hospital, McHenry, after an apparent heart attack. She was born in Chicago Aug. 18, 1904.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Olson Funeral Home, 6471 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, and where a funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Hess of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cary. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry M., she is survived by a son, Glenn of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mohrbacher of Cary; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Wallace Hahn.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

SIMS CUSTOM FLOORS
CARPETS
HIGH-LOW SHAGS
\$12.99 Completely installed
Linoleum
KITCHEN CARPETS
\$7.49 Completely installed
Ceramic Tile
"Free Shop-At-Home Service"
with scaled diagrams
Phone 824-7046

ENTER THE HERALD CLASSIFIED and SIX FLAGS® OVER MID-AMERICA
"SUMMER OF FUN" CONTEST
WIN FOUR 2-DAY TICKETS TO SIX FLAGS! A \$39 VALUE!
4 WINNERS EACH WEEK - FOR 4 WEEKS
How? Just guess how many ads will be in the "merchandise" classification in The Herald on Friday, June 6, 1975
CONTEST RULES:
1. Predict the number of ads that will appear in the "Merchandise" classification (# 700-795) in The Herald classified pages on Friday, June 6.
2. Entries must be received by The Herald no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 4. The names of the four winners will be printed in the classified pages on Monday, June 9.
3. Winners must pick up their Six Flags tickets at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.
4. The four entries closest to the actual number of ads which appear in the specified classification will be declared the winners. In the case of a tie, winners will be determined by a drawing.
5. A different classification will be used each of the four weeks.
6. The two-day tickets cover admission, all rides and shows in Six Flags on two consecutive days. The tickets must be used during Six Flags 1975 season which ends Oct. 26. Tickets are not redeemable for cash.
7. No purchase necessary. You may enter each week, but you may win only once. Employees of Paddock Publications and Six Flags are not eligible.
WEEK NO. 3
MAIL TO: "SUMMER OF FUN" CONTEST
THE HERALD, BOX 280
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
OR BRING TO A HERALD OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 217 W. CAMPBELL ST.
114 W. CAMPBELL ST.
MOUNT PROSPECT 681 W. GOLF RD.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
I predict there will be ads in the "Merchandise" classification in The Herald on Friday, June 6, 1975.
Contest sponsored by **THE HERALD**

NOW! Victoria Gardens
at 24 S. Evergreen
Evergreen Shopping Ctr.
Arlington Heights

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT
Drive Alert In Illinois
It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I just want you to know I'm home almost every day in case you need a sitter."

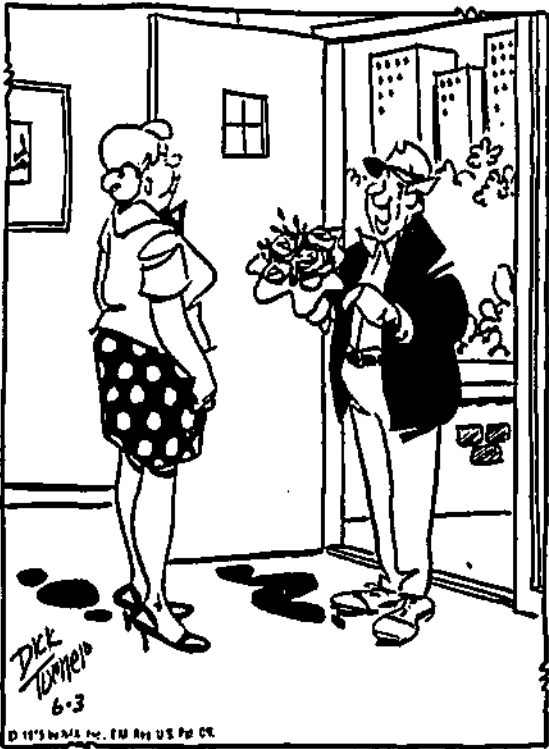
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It seems to be some kind of petition to outlaw all firearms."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I was thinking about the fourth of July and all those fireworks, and that made me remember I forgot our anniversary!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Can you call back? He's rearranging the world again — writing another note to Henry Kissinger!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAY 21-31	MAY 21-31	MAY 21-31	MAY 21-31	MAY 21-31	MAY 21-31
1. Impulse	1. Impulse	1. Impulse	1. Impulse	1. Impulse	1. Impulse
2. Turn	2. Turn	2. Turn	2. Turn	2. Turn	2. Turn
3. You	3. You	3. You	3. You	3. You	3. You
4. For	4. For	4. For	4. For	4. For	4. For
5. For	5. For	5. For	5. For	5. For	5. For
6. Lie	6. Lie	6. Lie	6. Lie	6. Lie	6. Lie
7. Receive	7. Receive	7. Receive	7. Receive	7. Receive	7. Receive
8. Be	8. Be	8. Be	8. Be	8. Be	8. Be
9. Look	9. Look	9. Look	9. Look	9. Look	9. Look
10. On	10. On	10. On	10. On	10. On	10. On
11. Work	11. Work	11. Work	11. Work	11. Work	11. Work
12. Adopt	12. Adopt	12. Adopt	12. Adopt	12. Adopt	12. Adopt
13. Partnership	13. Partnership	13. Partnership	13. Partnership	13. Partnership	13. Partnership
14. Up	14. Up	14. Up	14. Up	14. Up	14. Up
15. You	15. You	15. You	15. You	15. You	15. You
16. Affairs	16. Affairs	16. Affairs	16. Affairs	16. Affairs	16. Affairs
17. May	17. May	17. May	17. May	17. May	17. May
18. Low	18. Low	18. Low	18. Low	18. Low	18. Low
19. Religious	19. Religious	19. Religious	19. Religious	19. Religious	19. Religious
20. Personal	20. Personal	20. Personal	20. Personal	20. Personal	20. Personal
21. Keep	21. Keep	21. Keep	21. Keep	21. Keep	21. Keep
22. Don't	22. Don't	22. Don't	22. Don't	22. Don't	22. Don't
23. An	23. An	23. An	23. An	23. An	23. An
24. A	24. A	24. A	24. A	24. A	24. A
25. Swam	25. Swam	25. Swam	25. Swam	25. Swam	25. Swam
26. New	26. New	26. New	26. New	26. New	26. New
27. New	27. New	27. New	27. New	27. New	27. New
28. Be	28. Be	28. Be	28. Be	28. Be	28. Be
29. Methods	29. Methods	29. Methods	29. Methods	29. Methods	29. Methods
30. Take	30. Take	30. Take	30. Take	30. Take	30. Take
31. Good	31. Good	31. Good	31. Good	31. Good	31. Good
32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse	32. Adverse
33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral	33. Neutral

LIBRA
SEPT. 23-31
OCT. 23-31
NOV. 23-31
DEC. 23-31

SCORPIO
OCT. 23-31
NOV. 23-31
DEC. 23-31
JAN. 23-31

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23-31
DEC. 23-31
JAN. 23-31
FEB. 23-31

CAPRICORN
DEC. 23-31
JAN. 23-31
FEB. 23-31
MAR. 23-31

AQUARIUS
JAN. 23-31
FEB. 23-31
MAR. 23-31
APR. 23-31

PISCES
FEB. 23-31
MAR. 23-31
APR. 23-31
MAY 23-31

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Hey, isn't it about time for a prayer break?"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

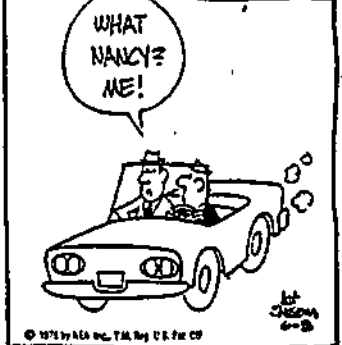
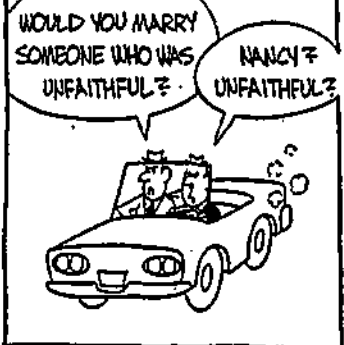
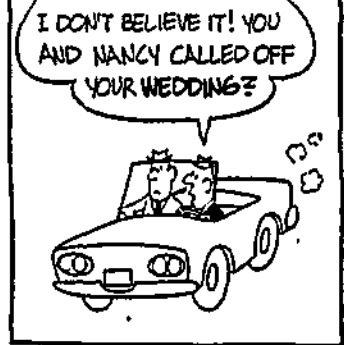


CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

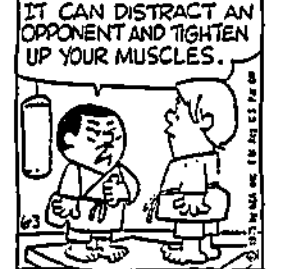
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

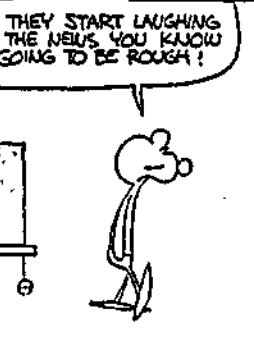
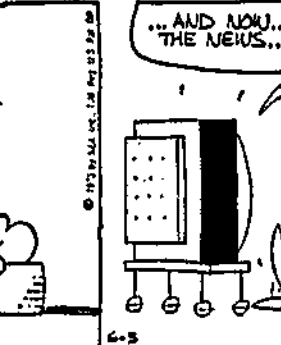
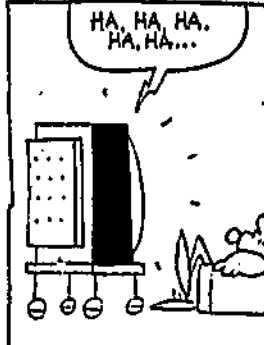
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



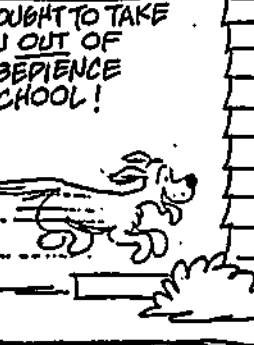
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



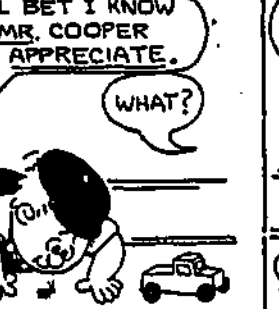
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe

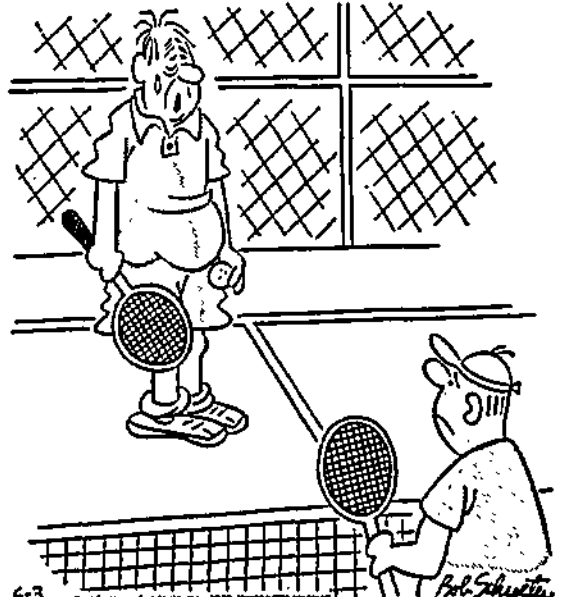


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME



"My trouble is, by the time we get through volleying for serve, I'm too pooped to play."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Platform
 - Italian city
 - "Das Rheingold"
 - Valuable fur
 - Rest satisfied (2 wds.)
 - Greek letter
 - Nigerian tribesman
 - Horror!
 - vivat
 - Ending for vulcan
 - Corleone's title
 - Indonesian island
 - Run along
 - Equal
 - Paper quantity
 - Russian commune
 - Ancient times
 - Eternity
 - Dolly a camera
 - Famed linguist, Marlo —
 - Babylonian deity
 - de France
 - Tea variety (2 wds.)
 - With sound judgment
- DOWN
- Exercise instruction
 - Strictly
 - Debauch role
 - Postpone
 - Mountain crest
 - Perfect
 - volatile
 - Massenet opera
 - Linkletter
 - Barren
 - Legislator
 - Part of a stamen
 - Low I.Q. holder

SHEER SALT
OUTLET IDEA
GREASY SPOON
NILE
ASS DETEST
BUTTERFLY
BRAE DIAL
AFRANCHISE
FLORA SEX
TUTU
BOILED TONIC
LIDLE ENDURE
TAKE GORED

Yesterday's Answer

- Sebastian
- Kind of belt or Bruce
- Golf score
- Cornic
- Cheapskate
- Deluxe
- Forward
- Chalice veil
- Impoverished
- Navigation device
- Father of Kish
- Cheerful
- Central American tree
- Rest

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
11								
12								
13								
14								
15								
16								
17								
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36								
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JIPR VBZZBJV ABOP. CIPN
ABOP RBC VYRSUP VTYPV. XQC
YR XKCKUYBRV. — VIKI.PV
TPKZP
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUR SWEETEST SONGS ARE
THOSE WHICH TELL OF A SADDEST THOUGHT. —
SHEILEY
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Air Conditioning

J. M. MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
No job too big or too small. Call for Free Est.
253-0333
FINANCING AVAILABLE
• TAPPAN • CARRIER • LENNOX • FEDDERS
2 1/2 Ton \$800 Installed
3 Ton \$875 Installed
PM ENGINEERING CO.
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FREE EST. FINANCING
WINDOW units serviced. Central and heating installed and serviced. 253-1060, Illinois Service Systems.

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CALL NOW & SAVE
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Rebate thru June
• Driveways
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Free est. Work Guaranteed

SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE
ACE BLACKTOP
CALL ACE & SAVE
• Driveways
• Resurfacing
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• Sealcoating
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Free Est. Call Anytime
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A-1 BLACKTOP
SUPER SAVINGS
30% Discount
Driveways Parking Lots
Sealcoating Resurfacing
• WORK GUARANTEED • FREE ESTIMATES
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Durable Paving
• Driveways
• Parking Lots
• Resurfacing
Specializing in residential. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 23 hour phone service.
331-7098
Owner Richard Koterbak

BLOOMINGDALE BLACKTOP
We are now serving you with 35 years experience. CALL now for your free estimates.
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Largest Discount Ever
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Call anytime **253-2728**

Don's Blacktop
Due to the shortage of Blacktop, place orders now to be sure of a driveway or parking lot. 30 years experience. Licensed, bonded & insured. Call 7 days a week.
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Many colors to choose, including antique, Furniture, Piano refinishing. Add Value to Your Home
C-UNITED REFINISHING
394-0560
"C. RALPH" — cabinets re-finished with formula. Custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates — phone 438-3113.

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KITCHEN — Bath, Recreation rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris. Call 505-0627.
ZARUOK Door Co. Expert Door hanging. Free estimates. Reasonable. 834-3087
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EXPERT carpenter — specialist in general home repair and remodeling. Reasonable prices. Call Ron Goyke, 395-5271.
YOUNG Carpenter, needs work. Basement remodeling, room additions, repairs, all painting. 394-8562.
DOUGLAS, carpenter, needs work. Basement remodeling, room additions, repairs, all painting. 394-8562.
GENERAL Carpentry — Repair work. Custom made cabinets. Formica counter tops — Richard Lustik, 359-4014.
CARPENTRY — Leo Horak. Custom design, recreation rooms, paneled home repairs, tiling, roofing. Free estimates. 693-0233.
C.A. FLETCHER — work needed. Basement, recreation room, remodeling. Door hanging, paneled, home repairs. Free estimates. 253-3025.
CARLSON & Eberhardt Construction — Remodeling specialists. Finished basements, attics, room additions. Tel. — 529-8425 or Ed — 709-0930.
H.S. REMODELERS, rec. rooming, basements, rec. rooming, remodeling. Free estimates. 438-4267.
CARPENTRY Work needed — rough and trim. No job too small or small. Licensed, insured. 359-6761.
ALL Types of carpentry and remodeling done. 253-3268.
COMPLETE Home Maintenance Service — Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting. All jobs welcomed. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 258-8761.

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FOR YOU - FOR SPRING
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM AND HALL
SHAMPOO **\$29.95**
For Deep Cleaning
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EXTRA DOUBLE CLEAN **\$49.95**
The very best in modern cleaning
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For you who deserve the very best

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"PREMIUM" STEAM
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No Brushes
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10% DISCOUNT
Home & Commercial Specialists
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"PROFESSIONALS"
STEAM CLEANED
50% LOWER PRICES
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A - Move Furniture
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CARPETS STEAM CLEANING
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\$19.95
(ADD'L STYL. CLEANING)
Any 12 SQ. FT. Kitchen Floor
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Quality Workmanship
Insured & Bonded
FREE ESTIMATE
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D.J.'s Post-Clean
Positively out cleans steam and rotary methods and at a much lower rate. For free estimate, call 641-1477. Fully insured. You'll be glad you did!

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9c SQ. FOOT
FURNITURE CLEANING
\$24.00 Full size couch
Rainbow Carpet Cleaning
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Commercial Residential
Insured. Bonded
Free Est. 24 hr. Serv.
Rentals Available
Drapery Cleaning
NU-LIFE 894-6627
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DIRECT! Get one more bid installed. Local installer looking for side work. Bill. 394-8546 7 p.m.
CARPET Sale every day — Low overhead means savings. Free estimate — 258-0244.
CONSCIENTIOUS individual looking for carpet installer. 10 years experience. Prices are competitive. References — Don. 359-3158.
CASEY'S Carpet Service — Cleaning both rotary and steam methods. Repairs. Installation. For estimates 438-3376, 736-4446.

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Waterproofing Inc.
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\$ \$ SAVE \$ \$
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ROYAL CONCRETE
Quality work with prompt service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, garages. Any & all flat work.
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CEMENT CONTRACTORS
"ALL CONCRETE WORK"
• Artistic Patios
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• Driveways
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Private & small group instruction, also group lessons in your home.
NO CONTRACT
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Problem Corr. & Obedience
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Lifetime Guarantee
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Alert, intelligent person who enjoys phone contact for order desk and general office detail in the office of wholesale distributor of famous Monarch Carpets located in Elk Grove Village. Full time, salary open.
Call Bruce Parkers
439-4511
MONARCH CARPET
DISTR. OF ILL.
2050 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

General Office
Challenging position for personable self starting individual. You should be experienced in: General office procedures and be flexible to expand with position. You'll work in an unstructured atmosphere on your own much of the time. Accurate typing necessary. No short-hand. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area.
Contact Barbara Collins
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GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, phone work. Experience on 10-key adder helpful. Good salary and company benefits.
595-7100
JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time clerical work in O.B./Gyne office. Typing necessary. Some reception duties and insurance forms. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to:
BOX 11-22
% Padlock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60003

Gen. Office
Near Mt. Prospect, Des Pl. Arl. 12/11. If you like variety, front desk duties, telephone, details (type 10), this is it! \$200 + 4 rates, company pays fee. Let's get moving! If you're busy, register by phone. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
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GEN'L OFFICE
\$140 WEEK
Mfr. seeks qual. organizer for this job. Let's learn it all — be on your own! Co. pd. fee. IVY Personnel Service.
1491 Miner, Des. Pl. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 1-8356

GENERAL OFFICE
to work in construction trailer. Short-hand not essential. Schaumburg location.
Call Mrs. Howard
894-6000

General Office — subcontractor needs experienced person. Good typing, dictaphone, figure aptitude. Excellent company benefits, plus salary. Call for appt. 10-4.
250-8902

GENERAL OFFICE \$140
Small office that really jumps. Get involved in trade shows. Assist salesmen with orders. Handle phones.
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24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee Pk. Arty. Des Pl.

GENERAL OFFICE
Need sharp individual with good training, diversified duties, small 3 people office. Close in location. EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza, Ill. Personal Agency.

GENERAL OFFICE — Office experience, typing skills. Lewis Buckle Co. 335-3900.
GENERAL OFFICE need bright, responsible person to handle sales, light bookkeeping and variety of office duties. Figure aptitude necessary. Arlington Hts. location. Call Jan. 477-2312.

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TYPISTS

For Temporary assignments 2-5 days a week. Call:
STIVERS LIFESAVERS
392-1932 Golf Mill

HARDWARE MAN
Experienced
Mature individual. Fox Valley location. Excellent opportunity, steady work.
Call 537-3535 or 381-8088

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

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Housekeepers
Full time Applications are now being accepted for permanent positions in our housekeeping department. We are seeking mature individuals interested in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary and benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
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800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
6.0.e.m./f

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TRAINEE
We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our Mt. Prospect offices. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.
CALL: Sharon - 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
Suite 740
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

West Personnel
equal opportunity employer
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POSITION
Fast growing sales company in need of versatile individual. Experienced, nice-but will train. Company benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, health insurance. Equal opportunity employer.
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Immediate opening for inventory reconciliation and freight coding clerk. Prefer individual with past inventory experience.
Call for appt.
593 1400

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Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

JANITORIAL Contractor needs men to assist in large cleaning operation in Arlington Heights. Evening and night shift - full time. Call 438-2122.

JANITOR'S HELPER
Lge. condominium project in Elk Grove needs a full time janitor's helper to start immediately. General cleaning of buildings' common elements is main responsibility. Work Thursday thru Monday 7:30 - 4 p.m. Excellent salary and working conditions, please call 437-7199.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate position for individual with 1 yr. or more experience as keypunch op. Alpha and Numeric desired. Accuracy stressed more than speed. Good starting salary and company paid benefits.
For interview call
760-9050
E.O.E.

LATHE OPERS.
Experienced
ECONOMY
ENGINEERING CO.
484 Thomas Dr.
Des Plaines
760-9220
E.O.I.

Legal Secretary
Two attorneys practicing general law, 1 girl office, legal experience necessary. Short-hand, typing and light bookkeeping required. Palatine.
591-1850

LITE ASSEMBLY
work in Arlington Hts. area full and part time hours available
Call 550-6660
between 9 and 4:30 p.m.

MAINTENANCE
Light maintenance and janitorial work in clean modern warehouse. Hours 8-4:30. Apply in person.
PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time, Tuesday-Saturday. Prefer older man with some experience. Contact: 634 0870 for interview.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced in plumbing.
297-2777

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN
General clean-up duties around dealership. Call Ron Kuhn.
LARRY FAUL
OLDSMOBILE
882-5300

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Would prefer some experience in electrical, plumbing, boilers and A/C and general maintenance. Excellent salary and benefits include medical coverage. Call for appt. 253-0400.

MANAGER
Visible spot in a comprehensive training program to include all phases of operations, purchasing, personnel, etc. Leads in operations management. Great opportunity to enhance career earnings. Salary range from \$8,215.00. Fee 10 Call Tom Kelly, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT
Production Supervisor
Major heavy equipment co. needs person to assist in factory work in assembly and fabrication supervision. \$12-\$14,000 salary. Fee 10. Call Jerry Kohn, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT and sales. Want individual with potential. Selecting individuals that create their present income part-time or full time. Call 827-6914.

MANAGEMENT — Part-time or full time positions in management for ambitious persons. 805-0156.

Medical Transcribers
FULL TIME DAYS
and part time am or pm
Top professional needed for Medical Records. Most experience preferred. Excellent new starting salary and many other benefits. Interested candidates please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
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Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

Medical Transcribers
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Applications now being taken for experienced medical transcribers on hospital discharge summaries and surgical reports. 3-4 hours daily. We pick-up and deliver. Do not apply if presently employed, full time. Write only giving experience.
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Need versatile, enthusiastic person Friday for variety of duties in interesting, challenging office. Excellent salary. Great benefits. Call 396-5909 for more info. Co. pd. fee. 10 W. Davis A.H. FANNING, Lic. pers. agcy.

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CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Small office duties — \$130
Real estate ops. — \$250
Sales co-ord. typing — \$155
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Full Time Only
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Only permanent full time individuals with good work background need apply. Good figure aptitude a must. Excellent starting rate, advancement and benefits.

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PAYROLL CLERK
EXPERIENCED
Handle complete payroll functions and related reports.
CALL: Randy Rietto
956-8500 Ext. 231
PERSON FRIDAY
FOR BANK EXEC.
\$700-\$800 MO.

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Sharp, nice voice, attractive, able to handle people! Lite typing. \$150-\$160 Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
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RECEPTION-MEDICAL
\$650 MO.
Flexible hours. Much public contact. Typing. Fast results. Call for more info. Write for brochure. Personal agency. Co. pd. fee. 10 W. Davis A.H. FANNING, Lic. pers. agcy.

RECEPTION-SECY
TO BABY DOCTOR
\$675-\$700
Lite steno o.k. Doctor says his what counts. Good phone manner too. You'll type reports to other doctors. Steno o.k. if you know the field. They pay fee. IVY Personnel Service.
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IN PERSONNEL
\$627-\$658 MO.
Your personality and the ability to relate to applicants are what we need. You'll also need moderate typing. It's a challenging position with potential. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 1401 Oakton, Arl. Ill. Call 394-0850.

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in Orthodontist office, Thursday off, Saturday half day. Prefer someone with light bookkeeping exp.
804-2839

RENTAL AGENT
Leasing Consultant
Attractive, sales personality, college grad, good typing. Growth opp. leads to mgmt. \$4,500. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
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PERSONNEL \$550
Clerk typist 35 hour week. Lite typing and experience in file typing. Top Co. and Full benefits.
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TRAINEE \$145 WK
Good eye for detail, office know-how & people "savvy" qualify you to learn to hire office, factory personnel. Nth mtr. Big brs. Co. pd. Fee 10 IVY Personnel Service.
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\$16,000 - \$17,000
Supervise 14 machine schedule, inventory control, submit full reports. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
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For KELLY'S PRE-SCHOOL
Experienced, Mature
Half Days or Full Days,
Must Drive Mini Van
634-9393 or
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Equal apply. employer

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Tom Jakubik
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If you are tired of layoffs, job insecurity or feel you are a dead-end career we can offer you the following:
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FOR LAW FIRM
\$575-\$600 mo.
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420—Help Wanted

Waitresses/Waiters
Hostesses/Hosts
Cooks
Bus Help
Dishwashers
Bartenders
Cocktail Waitresses/Waiters

Denny's, the nation's leading 24-hour family restaurant chain, is now interviewing for the above positions at our beautiful new restaurant in Rolling Meadows.

Enjoy top pay, profit sharing, free insurance, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent working environment.

Full and part-time positions available on day, swing and graveyard shifts. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please apply in person Monday thru Thursday, June 2nd thru 5th.

Denny's
2905 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST
Mature individual with good typing skills (40 WMP) able to deal with public. Heavy phone experience. Professional office in O'Hare Office Center, Des Plaines. Variable hours with Saturday a must, but 1 week day off. Free medical, hospitalization and life plan. For interview phone
297-0680

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New restaurant opening
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A. K. McKlutz's
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Established Hindley & Schmitt bottled water route. Excellent benefits. After 4 weeks training earnings average \$250 per week. No experience necessary — just a desire to grow and make money. Must spend 1 hour per day making sales calls.
CALL: Mr. Troxelo
586-8600
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or Mr. Mark from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
at 586-4410

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420—Help Wanted

Waitresses/Waiters
Hostesses/Hosts
Cooks
Bus Help
Dishwashers
Bartenders
Cocktail Waitresses/Waiters

Denny's, the nation's leading 24-hour family restaurant chain, is now interviewing for the above positions at our beautiful new restaurant in Rolling Meadows.

Enjoy top pay, profit sharing, free insurance, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent working environment.

Full and part-time positions available on day, swing and graveyard shifts. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please apply in person Monday thru Thursday, June 2nd thru 5th.

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2905 Algonquin Road
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RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST
Mature individual with good typing skills (40 WMP) able to deal with public. Heavy phone experience. Professional office in O'Hare Office Center, Des Plaines. Variable hours with Saturday a must, but 1 week day off. Free medical, hospitalization and life plan. For interview phone
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NA'S - HOME AIDES
EARN \$\$\$
Full or Part time
HOMEMAKERS
UP-JOHN
297-0119
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
BARMAIDS
BUS BOYS
COOKS
COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
HOSSESSES
WAITRESSES
New restaurant opening
APPLY IN PERSON
A. K. McKlutz's
Corner of Rand and
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ROUTE SALES
Established Hindley & Schmitt bottled water route. Excellent benefits. After 4 weeks training earnings average \$250 per week. No experience necessary — just a desire to grow and make money. Must spend 1 hour per day making sales calls.
CALL: Mr. Troxelo
586-8600
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or Mr. Mark from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
at 586-4410

SALES
MONEY
THAT'S WHAT WE MAKE! In fact, according to Sales Management magazine, we make more than anyone else! Why is that? Our product is universally known as the finest, the standard of the industry. Almost everyone needs it, wants it, can afford it. Our representatives work only by appt. with prospects who have expressed, in writing, their interest in our product.
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for Appt.

SALES
Major electrical products co. needs a person to sell products through distributor. Salary \$13,000 plus bonus, car and expenses. Fee 10. Call Walt Williams, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

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615-Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

SPECIAL

Rent this modern 3 Bdrm. brick and cedar 2 story, family rm. with fireplace, appliances, carpeting and drapes. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$270 PER MO.

- OR -

ONLY \$400 down and \$260 per month. GET BACK approximately \$600 a yr. and move out whenever you want and GET BACK your \$400 IN FULL!

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

HANOVER PARK
Attention
Transferees!

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION...
2, 3, & 4 bedroom homes, FROM \$275 PER MONTH.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HOFFMAN Estates, Winston Park 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$110 2nd floor. NORTHFIELD - 3 bedroom upper and lower. Next to Glenview on Waukegan Road 724-7111 or 273-3111.

PALATINE - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living and family rooms. Call for information July 1st 2-2-75.

SCHAUMBURG

6 room raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family rm. 2 years lease, 2 month security deposit, \$15 credit check. \$423 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

844-1800

RENT ON OPTION

This contemporary, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home, 2-car garage, with privacy fenced backyard and all appliances included. \$25 month.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE

882-8811

STREAMWOOD

ONLY \$205 PER MO.

for this lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home, with carpeting thru-out and attached garage. Located on a large lot, close to schools and shopping.

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE

837-5232

620-Townhomes & Quadrooms

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. Includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, C/A. No pets. Shown by appt.

Call 255-2482

BAIRNTHORP Square - 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Contract sale. \$13,500. Call 255-2482.

BAIRNTHORP Square - 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Contract sale. \$13,500. Call 255-2482.

OAK Brook - 1 and 4 bedroom, central air, finished rear yard. \$29,900.

Schaumburg/Hanover Pk

DELUXE
TOWNHOME

FROM \$26,865
\$500 DOWN

Rent for 6 months at \$250 per month. 100% of rent applied toward purchase of home. Includes all these extras at no additional cost.

- Attached garage
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Refrigerator
- Range & hood
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Air conditioning
- Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 837-8902

SCHAUMBURG, near home, 2 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, all appliances, A/C, pool, \$280 343-6231.

WILKINSON, 3 bedroom townhome, fenced yard, A/C, pool, \$233 233-9231.

WILKINSON, 3 bedroom townhome, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, patio, all appliances \$265 337-3117.

625-Rooms

DES PLAINES - 173 N. It's a Rooming House with small bathroom, \$72.50 weekly. 827-6921.

FOUR gentlemen in large modern ranch home, off street parking, non-smoker preferred. 130-0318.

635-Wanted to Share

FEMALE share w/male, 3 bedroom, Central Palatine. 310 901-1424, 350-6673.

635-Wanted to Share

FEMALE to share with male furnished house, own bedroom. Kinks Area. A.P.A. 2-26-1707.

640-Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Hts. - Store - Downtown heated and air-conditioned. \$270 ft. \$340 per month. 350-6260.

ARLINGTON Heights - approx. 600 sq. ft. extra storage space available in basement \$150 per month. 353-4833 250-9119.

DES PLAINES - 500 sq. ft. rent, water, A/C, immediately available. Reasonable rent. 297-3999.

MOORE Prospects - Office. 2 x 12 ft. location on North Ave. 1st floor, parking, A/C, utilities. Tel. Telephone 302-0190.

AIR CONDITIONED
PRIVATE OFFICES

Panelled and Carpeted. 1125 Mo and Up. Includes answering service, receptionist and conference room, copiers and machine and rest available.

Mr. May 289-7000

PRIME offices - 1200 & 400 sq. ft. Completely decorated. Sublet under market from H. P. Sharpe

639-3700 or 381-6688

R&D THEIL BUILDING 1700 Rand Road, Palatine

OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building 651 S. Roosevelt St. Schaumburg. Ample parking. Lancer Realty, 894-7245.

OFFICE space, private, 121 sq. feet, 24 hour answering service, reception area 299-6212.

645-Business Property

PALATINE

1,000 sq. ft. Owner will help with remodeling food location for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. \$350 month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

844-1800

650-Industrial Property

ELK Grove - 3 office areas, 1,000 sq. ft. each, fully carpeted, drop ceilings, air conditioning. Also over 4,000 sq. ft. warehouse with dock. Immediate occupancy. Will rent warehouse and office together or separately 766-2520.

PALATINE

Lite mfg. distribution or storage; air-conditioned offices; located next to Post Office; 4620 or 9240 sq. ft. Call 426-4346.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 2000 sq. ft. lease \$125 per month. 3500 sq. ft. lease \$150 per month. 6000 sq. ft. lease \$265 per month.

48 INDUSTRIAL PARK

Near Barrington & Irving St. Schaumburg. Phone 239-4411

655-Miscellaneous

ARLINGTON Heights, 200 square ft. office space. \$35 month. 253-5748.

BARN for rent in Streamwood 48 Realty, Mr. Anthony 844-4111.

TRAILER space available 240-1111.

Merchandise

ARLINGTON Heights, 200 square ft. office space. \$35 month. 253-5748.

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TRAILER space available 240-1111.

770-Household Goods

FURNITURE SALE

Final Close out Sale Of Model Furniture

Several good pieces left at sharply reduced prices. Everything must go! Also some misc. building material available. Open daily Monday thru Friday.

SPINNAKER COVE SUBDIVISION 1215 Carpenter Dr. Palatine 359-6220

170 YDS. BROWN-GOLD CARPETING

With excellent padding, clean, good condition, as is on the floor.

\$1.50 per sq. yd. lot 394-2300, Ext. 205

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$200 (value \$250). Also queen, \$175 (value \$225). Includes delivery. 688-4997 (usually home).

SIT-STACK & SLEEP EXCLUSIVE FACTORY OUTLET

NEW BEDDING. Twin sets \$50. Full sets \$80. Queen sets \$125. 3 P.C. King set \$185. Low Prices. Compl. Mattress. 1200 S. Cass St. Chicago. 462-1111.

OUTBOARD 5 HP Sears. New, never used. \$220. Call weekly nights after 7 p.m. 325-6620

ALMOST new Kingsize bed, mattress and frame, \$250. 950-0616

DECORATORS Furniture. Couch, chair, table, never used. \$750. 253-7571

KITCHENALD Superba dishwasher, avocado, 1974 model \$250 392-1433

ALMOST new, 3 plush padded chairs, 1200 S. Cass St. Chicago. 462-1111.

12 PLACE French Provincial dining room set, \$350. 259-4211

TWO table lamps, \$10 each; walnut, cherry and oak. \$20; well planned. \$15; French Provincial dining room set, \$350. 259-4211

COUCH, gold velvet tufted, extra large, avocado, Spanish 2 matching chairs, avocado, 1200 S. Cass St. Chicago. 462-1111.

COUCH & Matching tufted chair, black leather bar with 4 stools. Must sell best offer. 724-9211

1972 HONDA SL25, mint condition. \$200 437-4407

1972 KAWASAKI 100 heli-copter, excellent condition, low mileage. \$350 527-1405

TRIM P11 Trident, 1974, 700cc, excellent condition. \$200 527-1405

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790-Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

RCA Color TV entertainment center, perfect condition, 2 upholstered side chairs, \$249. 253-7571

GIANNI, stereo components, receiver, test tape deck, turntable, speaker and accessories. Good prices. 253-7571

COMBINATION Color TV, record player, AM/FM radio. Best offer 437-4909

795-Misc. Wanted

INTERESTED in buying camper. Revella (Lamar) Ohio, call after 6 p.m. 652-3127

Recreational

810-Bicycles

MEN'S Schwinn 5-speed, excellent condition \$55. 358-6121

NEW German made 10 speed mens racer \$115. Won in races. 392-7612.

820-Boats & Marine Equipment

1971 SEA KING (trailer & motor) '70, excellent condition. electric start, 45 hp Chrysler, with trailer and equipment. \$1,800 892-4515

1971 STARCLIFT camper, like new, loaded. 398-9077

WINNIE 10 A, 1974, 14 hp, new, \$550 724-7111 or 274-0111

840-Motor Homes/Campers

INTERNATIONAL 1968, all aluminum truck, converted to camper. 300 381-5761

PONIA tent camper, excellent condition. \$750. 437-1656 after 6 p.m.

1971 STARCLIFT camper, like new, loaded. 398-9077

WINNIE 10 A, 1974, 14 hp, new, \$550 724-7111 or 274-0111

850-Motorcycles

1968 BSA, basket case, full size, excellent condition. Best offer \$42-7491

72 HARLEY Davidson Chopper, \$2,300 392-9033

HONDA, 1972, CB350, needs work on wheels, sell parts. Best offer, 646-6351

HONDA 1974 350 MT dirt and street legal. \$675 437-9234

HONDA '71 - 125 cc, 125 cc, low mileage, good condition. \$600 892-0070

HONDA - '71 450CB - good condition, like new battery, runs tune-up, extra \$780 991-3263

1973 HONDA SL25, mint condition. \$200 437-4407

HONDA CB 100, excellent condition, low mileage. \$300 398-4328

KAWASAKI 1974 900 ZT, best offer over \$200 398-7497

1972 KAWASAKI 100 heli-copter, excellent condition, low mileage. \$350 527-1405

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900-Automobiles

DODGE, 1974, Dart sport, hatchback, 6-cyl, automatic, 10,000 894-3888. Excellent condition

FORD 1974 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, a full size car for a full size family, P/B, A/C and fac. air, full price \$1,185.

1970 MAVERICK 2-dr. sedan, here is just the car for the bargain hunter, a small 6 cyl. engine with S/T for top notch gasoline economy. \$495.

1972 FORD Gran Torino, 4 dr. sedan, another bargain hunter special, has full power including fac. air. At a low low price of only \$1,185.

"Fallon Ford" We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000. Downtown Ari. Hts. 253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD Pinto, 1974 2-dr. stick radio. \$1,900/offer 849-1644

FORD Maverick 1972, good condition. \$1,200-1,250

Today on TV

Morning

9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
"Anna Christie."
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Comedy Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 New You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
32 News
44 700 Club
10:55 2 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
6 Jackpot
7 Password
9 Phil Donahue
11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
26 News
32 Romper Room
11:10 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 French Chef
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 News
11:57 9 Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Zoom
26 News
32 Banana Splits
41 Mundo Hispano
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Electric Company
26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 News
11 Adventures of Cosmo
26 Terry's Time
32 Mayberry RFD
41 Not For Women Only
1:15 9 Lead Off Man
1:25 9 Baseball
Cubs vs. San Francisco
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
11 Western Civilization
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
41 It's Your Bet
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Cover to Cover
26 News
32 Flying Nun
41 Robin Hood
2:15 11 Bread and Butterflies
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
11 Lillian Yoga and You
26 Mosey Talk
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Prince Planet
8:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
11 Romantic Rebellion
26 News
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Popeye
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Lovers on a Tightrope."
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Popeye
44 Superheroes
3:45 9 Tenth Inning
26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
26 For or Against
32 Three Stooges
44 Spiderman
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Roger
32 Little Rascals
44 Superman Hour
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Petticoat Junction
5:15 26 Anna Del Aire
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Leave It to Beaver
26 Ha Legadoun Intrusa

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 Wild, Wild West
44 Sports Spotlight
6:15 44 On Deck
6:30 5 Name That Tune

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educa)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Baseball
White Sox vs. Boston
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Good Times (R)
5 Adam-12 (R)
7 Happy Days (R)
Richie fights his fears about attending a Halloween party.
9 Movie
"Footsteps in the Dark."
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.
11 Public Newscenter
26 El Mundo de Carlos Agreló
32 Dealer's Choice
7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 2 M*A*S*H (R)
5 NBC World Premiere Movie
"Where Have All the People Gone?" Peter Graves, Verna Bloom.
7 Tuesday Movie of the Week
"The Hatfields and the McCoys." Jack Palance, Steve Forrest
11 Romantic Rebellion
"William Turner," the English Romantic painter.
32 Diamond Head
8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O (R)
An accused murderer's millionaire father plots to divert guilt from his son.
11 Nova
26 Cosa Juzgada
32 Nerv Griffin
Guests: Buddy Hackett, Roger Miller, Pat Paulsen
9:00 2 Barnaby Jones (R)
Publishing tycoon's political ambitions are threatened by the murder of his wife.
5 Police Story (R)
First half of a story about two young Chinese-Americans willing to testify against Oriental youth gangs.
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
A policeman puts his life on the line by refusing treatment for rheumatoid arthritis.
9 FBI
11 Soundstage
"Tom T. Hall and Tom Rush"
9:15 44 Así Es Mi Tierra
9:30 32 Baseball Report
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Mr. Lucky
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Romagnolle's Table
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 Peter Gunn
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Gunn." Craig Stevens, Laura Devon.
5 Tonight Show
Guest: Robert Blake.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"Prowler in the Heart." Colleen Dewhurst, Martin Sheen.
9 WGN Presents
"Gunfighters of Casa Grande." Alex Nicol, Jorge Mistral.
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Thriller
44 Superleuths
11:00 44 Evening at Symphony
44 700 Club
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight Movie
"Woman on the Beach." Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan.
11 Captioned News
12:20 9 News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
12:48 9 Editorial
12:50 9 Saint
1:00 2 News
5 Everyman
1:10 2 Editorial
1:15 2 Late Show
"The Dam Busters." Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:45 7 Reflections
1:50 9 Biography
2:10 9 News
2:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:20 2 Late Show II
"The Conquest of Everest." Edmund Hillary.
5:00 2 Meditation

Radio 'poetry man' digs up oddities

NEW YORK — When the sleepy-eyed are rolling over for the second time or perking their coffee, Charles Osgood is wide awake, tickling the news and rhyming his couplets.

Osgood, with a dash of Ogden Nash, is musing the morning. He's CBS Radio's poet-in residence for "Newsbreak," the six-minute network program that features Osgood's poetry, irony and sense of the incongruous.

To wit:
"Nothing could be finer
"Than a crisis that is minor
"In the morning."

Shakespeare he isn't. But Osgood's verse, which he puts to rhyme about once a week, keeps his listeners amused even if it doesn't come out perfectly every time.

"If you're writing a four-minute poem," he said, "and you have about a half-hour to do it, you have to accept what the muse lays on you."

WHILE MOST NEWSMEN march down the boulevards of hard news, Osgood likes to stroll the side streets, looking for curiosities.

"If a story is interesting to me, if it's funny," Osgood said, "I'll use it. The reason something is funny is that it's real — a genuine paradox that makes you laugh."

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



"What I find about the news is that there is far too great a tendency to give a litany of disasters. So I try to go the other way — to present the funny things of everyday life. But they're no substitute for giving the most important developments of the day."

In an era dominated by TV journalism, Osgood has emerged as one of the bona fide stars of radio. His fans, more than two million of them, wait for his 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. news reports, and there is an ever-growing cult that switches on his 8:30 a.m. "Newsbreak."

ALTHOUGH OSGOOD, born Charles Osgood Wood III, is one of the bright spots in CBS News' galaxy, his rise

was not meteoric. After graduating from Fordham University, he did a stint in the Army, where he began his poetry career by writing lyrics. He has published more than 25 songs.

Later he became one of the managers of the nation's first pay-TV stations, WHCT in Hartford, Conn. But the station slumped and then went out of business, leaving Osgood jobless but an expert on pay TV.

"It was totally useless experience," he recalls, "for which there was zero demand."

After WHCT, Osgood was hired by a friend "on instinct," for ABC Radio. "I moved from being the youngest station manager in the world," he said, "to being the oldest cub reporter in the world." ABC used his talents for four years as a writer-broadcaster. Then came CBS in 1967.

AT CBS, OSGOOD has done an occasional TV story and is a regular substitute on the CBS Morning News. "In radio, you do your own stuff," he said. "It's very personal. However, for television, you have a producer, film editors, associate producers — it's very much like a committee. And by the time they get finished with it, they may improve it, but I doubt it; which, I guess, is a way of saying I prefer radio."

"On the other hand, television gives you another weapon, another tool you can use for a story. When you write for television, it's a different form of writing than radio. It's like caption writing. You need to connect the words with the pictures."

(United Press International)

Oil issues lead stock jump; Dow up another 14.32

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved sharply higher in heavy trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 17.29-point winner Friday, climbed another 14.32 points to 846.61, bringing its two-day total to 31.61 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index reached a new high for the year, climbing 1.43 to 92.58. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 47 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,136 to 362, among the 1,844 issues crossing the tape.

Volume soared to 28,240,000 shares, from the 22,670,000 traded Friday. It was the heaviest turnover since 29,040,070 shares were traded May 14 and the 15th busiest day in NYSE history. The high-speed NYSE transaction ticker was three minutes late at the closing bell.

STOCKS OF OIL, oil-service and energy-related firms dominated the action. Getty Oil, after a delayed opening, soared 9; J. Ray McDermott, 5 5/8; Superior Oil and Hughes Tool, 5 1/2; Halliburton ex-dividend, 5; Joy Manufacturing, 3 3/4; Atlantic Richfield, 3 1/4; and Hughes Tool, Schlumberger and Vetco Offshore, 2 or more each.

Occidental Petroleum, a big gainer last week because of its coal interests, was the second most active issue, off 5/8 to 19 on 420,800 shares.

Among the coals, Pittston climbed 4 3/8; Continental Oil, 3; Utah International, 2 5/8, and Bates Manufacturing, 2. Monsanto gained 3; Stauffer Chemical, 2 1/4; Dow Chemical, 2 1/8; DuPont and Union Carbide, 1 1/4.

apiece; and Eastman Kodak, 1 1/8. Gulf & Western gained 1 1/4 after reporting sharply higher third quarter earnings.

General Dynamics gained 2 1/8, and Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, United Technologies and Rockwell International a point or more each.

Gold mining issues were sharply lower as bullion prices plunged on foreign exchanges following the U.S. government's decision Friday to sell 500,000 ounces of gold on the free market.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained nine cents. Volume totaled 3,881,000 shares, compared with 3,876,000 traded Friday.

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SCRAP YARDS

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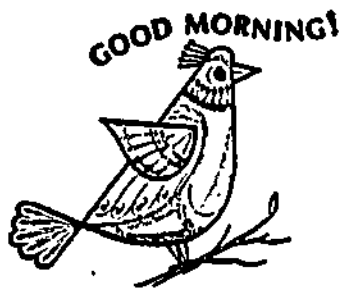
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers in morning; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year — 296

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs to get expanded service

RTA planning major bus routes

by STEVE FORSYTH

Major bus routes serving the Northwest suburbs are included in a package of 63 suburban transportation services proposed by the Regional Transportation Authority board for the coming year.

A revised budget and program were announced Tuesday, 10 days before public hearings on the RTA budget begin. The proposals, which board members say could change depending on public reaction at the eight hearings in the six-county area, include:

Des Plaines — A new, local bus system consisting of four separate loop-routes radiating from the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station into the residential areas. Annual cost, \$261,000.

Des Plaines — Increased frequency and route improvement of NORTH AN's present Glenview-O'Hare

route, via Des Plaines, with 30-minute intervals during peak periods and hour intervals throughout the day. Annual cost, \$118,000.

Schaumburg — New feeder and regional bus service between Schaumburg and Evanston, via Old Orchard and Golf Mill shopping centers, operating every 30 minutes in rush hour and hourly throughout the day. Annual cost, \$141,000.

Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect — Three new feeder-bus lines to commuter stations, one from Wheeling to the Milwaukee Road Station in Northbrook. A second would feed the C&NW station in Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove via Arlington Heights Road, and the third would feed the C&NW Cumberland Station via Dempster and Wolf roads. Annual cost, \$140,000.

Hoffman Estates — New commu-

ter-feeder service from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to the Milwaukee Road Roselle station, rush hours only. Annual cost, \$57,000.

Arlington Heights — Major regional bus route connecting Arlington Heights and Downers Grove, connecting four railroad lines, with hourly service and more frequent rush-hour trips. Annual cost, \$300,000. Another route will connect Arlington Heights with Waukegan via Libertyville, with peak service every 20 minutes and hourly service during the rest of the day. Annual cost, \$270,000.

Mount Prospect — Another major regional bus route will connect with Hinsdale, similar to the Arlington Heights — Downers Grove route. Annual cost, \$275,000.

Northwest suburban residents will have a chance to comment on the plans at the RTA's first hearing June

12 at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The new services are part of a revised \$174.1 million operating budget that is made up primarily of state and federal funding. RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky avoided the issue of a gasoline tax, which the board has the power to institute if necessary.

He acknowledged that inflation may change the needs of the RTA, and said in the budget proposal, "Thankfully, the RTA does have additional taxing powers that can be levied should they be required. Whether or not they will be required, only time will tell."

THE BUDGET also includes \$2.6 million to cover interest on sale of \$60 million in bonds, although there is no proposed use for the money, and it will not be used unless needed, a spokesman said.

Prior to establishing the major suburban service package announced Tuesday, the board had proposed a budget of \$152.6 million. RTA advisers said \$18.9 million in federal money was not credited in time for the 1975 budget, and will be available for fiscal year 1976, which begins in July. That money makes up most of the difference in the new budget.

Suburbanites would also benefit from a new "Universal Commuter Pass," which would allow commuters unlimited use of suburban and Chicago Transit Authority services for \$10 per month added to the cost of their monthly train passes. Other promotional experiments to induce increased mass transit ridership also are proposed.

IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

Presented to city council

500 sign petition to save Rand Mill

Petitions signed by 500 persons asking city officials to save historic Rand Mill were presented by Mayor Her-

Mill were presented to Mayor Her-

group of Des Plaines students.

The youngsters, all students at Stevenson School, began several months ago to review local history as a class project. The mill, one of the oldest structures in the city, is near the intersection of River Road and Miner Street.

The students told the city council they already have written to a number of state officials to try to get funds to preserve and restore the mill.

ROBERT DOOLEY, an attorney who owns the mill property, has indicated the land would cost about \$700,000. Other groups, including the Des Plaines Historical Society, have studied the possible purchase of the mill property but have determined funds are not available.

The students also suggested the city consider purchasing the mill if it is determined the land acquisition would be too costly. Richard Welch, historical society museum director, has said the mill could be relocated for about \$70,000.

"We are trying to involve a number of state and local government officials to help get this project accomplished," said Mark Wojcik, one of the students who spoke to the aldermen. The other students, Sue Glazier,

No vote on razing old city hall

Proponents of a plan to demolish the old city hall backed down Monday night from forcing a city council vote on the issue.

Ald. John Leer, 3rd, chairman of the building, grounds, and parking lots committee, attempted to get a vote on the demolition during a discussion of parking plans for the new civic center and police department complex.

Leer said the council has been "dragging its feet on the issue and it is time the city made a final decision."

The city council has been discussing the fate of the building for several months. Both the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission and the city's historical society have asked that the structure be retained as a museum and community center.

Leer withdrew his motion to demolish the structure after several aldermen indicated they would oppose any action at this time.

The aldermen said they wanted to see more detailed estimates on the cost of renovating the old city hall before any action is taken.

Some city officials have estimated it would cost \$100,000 to \$300,000 to renovate the building. While the council took no action on the demolition proposal, it decided to get estimates on a variety of plans for parking facilities for the civic center.

A number of adjacent tracts are being developed. Behrel turned over the petitions to the historical landmarks commission and called on that panel to make a full report to the city council.

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission also has discussed the possibility of mounting a campaign to save the mill.

Rusty Wainer, Jill Bellak and Eric Schloss, all urged the city council to declare the mill a historical landmark. They said the mill should be saved so other students could learn more about local history.

THERE ARE NO known plans to demolish the mill and develop the property. However, the land already is zoned for multi-family housing, and

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RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN bus service will get a big boost if the Regional Transportation Authority approves its new plan. The program calls for new or improved service in 63 suburban areas in the six-county RTA area.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would cost an estimated \$750,000 in the new budget. The board also allowed \$1.3 million for suburban commuter station shelters and \$500,000 for construction of 12 suburban bus turn-around sites with passenger shelters.

The board's \$188 million capital improvement plan, which is separate from the operating budget, would be funded primarily by the federal government and the state. Although Pikarsky said the exact totals are not certain, the RTA hopes to add 20 new commuter cars and 20 locomotives to the C&NW fleet if the funding is near board estimates.

The capital-improvements plan also calls for purchase of 150 suburban buses and construction of 21 suburban commuter parking facilities.

Alternative to Kensington program

Elk Grove asked for deaf-pupil plan

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents asked the board of education Monday night to provide a deaf-education program as an alternative to the existing areawide program at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

Several Dist. 59 parents said they signed a petition asking for the removal of the Kensington and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 but were afraid their request would not be granted.

"It seems improbable that there will be any change before September," said Nancy Ford, of Elk Grove Village. "We request a class for deaf children in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Ford said she would like to see the class opened to children from other districts.

CAROLYN BEST, also of Elk Grove Village, said "There are big problems

at Kensington and I don't think they can be resolved by surface solutions. That's what's being offered to us by Dr. Kinney (Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Education Cooperative, which supervises the deaf-education program). The situation is so bad at Kensington, I don't believe it can be resolved in that school," she said. "I for one will not allow my daughter to return to Kensington."

Twelve of the 19 families with children enrolled in the Kensington program signed a petition charging there is poor acceptance and cooperation at the school, good teachers have been dismissed, the speech development is inadequate and emotionally disturbed deaf children have been placed in regular deaf classes.

The five Dist. 59 families with children in the Kensington program attended the board meeting to ask that Dist. 59 take in their children.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca told parents board members are concerned about the problem and appointed Paul Kucharski to meet with parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dist. 59 administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

ONE OF THE parents who did not sign the petition, Barbara Lunaburg of Mount Prospect, said she and other parents who did not sign would like to be part of any discussions. "I disagree with Carolyn Best that the problem cannot be resolved. We feel they can and we think there should be effort in that direction too. I'm here as a parent who supports Kensington, the teachers and the principal."

Mrs. Lunaburg said if half the children in the program leave Kensington there may not be enough to sustain the program.

Mrs. Zanca said the meetings will be open to any board members or parents who want to attend. Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said he would like to see the matter resolved by fall.

The deaf education program was formerly at Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, in Dist. 59. It was moved to Kensington two years ago because it was a more central location. The deaf-education program serves children from eight Northwest suburban elementary school districts.

From the library

The Des Plaines Public Library's annual used book sale will be held Friday and Saturday. Hardcover books will be selling for 10 cents and paperbacks 5 cents.

Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the library, 841 Graceland Ave.

The annual sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the library. In past years monies from the sale have been used to purchase such items as a film projector and art-display racks.

The group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting

room to prepare for the book sale.

THE ADULT Book Discussion Group sponsored by the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., has chosen Helen MacInnes' novel, "The Snare of the Hunter," for discussion at the group's meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 18.

Paperback copies of the book are available at the main desk of the library.

70 cents a gallon may not be far off

You're already paying more at the pump

by LEA TONKIN

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James Brawar, administrator of the North Suburban Gasoline Dealers' Assn. and the Illinois Service Station Operators' Assn., said the possible 70-cent-a-gallon gasoline price will not add to major brand dealer profits unless FEA regulations that discriminate against majors are eliminated. Independent dealers buy fuel at reduced prices, causing many major brand dealers to cut profit margins and consider bankruptcy, he said.

City meters 'go hungry'

(Continued from Page 1)

development of and improvements to 13 city parking lots.

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Some city officials have said the city is violating its own municipal code by not providing adequate parking for city employees. The code requires the city to provide about 100 parking spaces for its employees at the Civic Center and police station.

Original plans for parking called for construction of a multiple-deck garage adjacent to the Civic Center. Rising costs, however, pushed the price tag up to \$700,000, forcing reconsideration of the proposal.

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The city also has considered building a parking garage on its Park Place lot.

Resident to sing in Orchestra Hall

Des Plaines resident David Johnson will be guest soloist with the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago when the group presents "Requiem" by Antonin Dvorak, Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Orchestra Hall.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office. For information call 427-5620.

Bardwell new Elk Grove schools head

Roger Bardwell was named superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Monday night by a unanimous vote of the board of education. Bardwell has been acting superintendent of the

district since January following the ouster of Supt. James Ervitt. Bardwell was superintendent of Dist. 59 from 1968 to 1966.

"I would like to thank the board for the confidence they have placed in me, permitting me to return to Dist. 59," Bardwell said. "Dist. 59 is a fine school system. It has the potential to continue to develop an exemplary school program."

BOARD PRES. Judith Zanca said earlier Monday that the board received letters and requests from parents, teachers and administrators to hire Bardwell as superintendent. "When you can't find anything wrong with the guy and the community is behind him, you've got to hire him," she said.

Board members visited the Ithaca, N.Y., school district where Bardwell had served as superintendent after leaving Dist. 59 in 1966. Mrs. Zanca said the board members were "very impressed" with his achievements.

In accepting the position, Bardwell listed a number of "needs" he sees in the district. Hinting at an expected fall tax-increase referendum to bail the district out of its financial problems, Bardwell said, "We will need a broader financial support to keep the services the people here have grown to expect."

HE ALSO SAID the district needs to develop more diversity in the schools, "in the way a child is taught and what a child is taught."

Bardwell said he would dedicate his knowledge and energy to the district "to continue searching for a better way."

The board gave him a three-year contract with a \$37,000 salary for next year. He will have a district car to use and insurance coverage. His contract does not have the clause in Ervitt's contract that gave Ervitt one month's salary for each year he served in the district upon his leaving the district.

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown

Staff Writer: Joe Franz

Women's News: Eleanor Rivers

Sports News: Mike Klein

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers in morning; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year — 192

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs to get expanded service

RTA planning major bus routes

by STEVE FORSYTH

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A revised budget and program were announced Tuesday, 10 days before public hearings on the RTA budget begin. The proposals, which board members say could change depending on public reaction at the eight hearings in the six-county area, include:

Des Plaines — A new, local bus system consisting of four separate loop-routes radiating from the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station into the residential areas. Annual cost, \$261,000.

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Schaumburg — New feeder and regional bus service between Schaumburg and Evanston, via Old Orchard and Golf Mill shopping centers, operating every 30 minutes in rush hour and hourly throughout the day. Annual cost, \$141,000.

Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect — Three new feeder-bus lines to commuter stations, one from Wheeling to the Milwaukee Road Station in Northbrook. A second would feed the C&NW station in Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove via Arlington Heights Road, and the third would feed the C&NW Cumberland Station via Dempster and Wolf roads. Annual cost, \$140,000.

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tates and Schaumburg to the Milwaukee Road Roselle station, rush hours only. Annual cost, \$57,000.

Arlington Heights — Major regional bus route connecting Arlington Heights and Downers Grove, connecting four railroad lines, with hourly service and more frequent rush-hour trips. Annual cost, \$300,000. Another route will connect Arlington Heights with Waukegan via Libertyville, with peak service every 20 minutes and hourly service during the rest of the day. Annual cost, \$270,000.

Mount Prospect — Another major regional bus route will connect with Hinsdale, similar to the Arlington Heights — Downers Grove route. Annual cost, \$275,000.

Northwest suburban residents will have a chance to comment on the plans at the RTA's first hearing June

12 at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The new services are part of a revised \$174.1 million operating budget that is made up primarily of state and federal funding. RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky avoided the issue of a gasoline tax, which the board has the power to institute if necessary.

He acknowledged that inflation may change the needs of the RTA, and said in the budget proposal, "Thankfully, the RTA does have additional taxing powers that can be levied should they be required. Whether or not they will be required, only time will tell."

THE BUDGET also includes \$2.6 million to cover interest on sale of \$60 million in bonds, although there is no proposed use for the money, and it will not be used unless needed, a spokesman said.

Prior to establishing the major suburban service package announced Tuesday, the board had proposed a budget of \$152.6 million. RTA advisers said \$18.9 million in federal money was not credited in time for the 1975 budget and will be available for fiscal year 1976, which begins in July. That money makes up most of the difference in the new budget.

Suburbanites would also benefit from a new "Universal Commuter Pass," which would allow commuters unlimited use of suburban and Chicago Transit Authority services for \$10 per month added to the cost of their monthly train passes. Other promotional experiments to induce increased mass transit ridership also are proposed.

IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

9 others suspended

3 village officials quit over ethics law

A dozen village officials were suspended or resigned Monday as the Wheeling ethics disclosure law became effective.

Resignations were accepted by the village board from three commissioners. The others, who failed to file disclosure statements by Monday's deadline, were suspended in a unanimous vote of the village board.

About 70 elected and appointed village officials are covered by the law.

All major elected officers — the village president, trustees and clerk — have filed the required statements.

Those who resigned rather than file disclosure statements are Zoning Board members Roman Domas and Alan E. Martin and Plan Commissioner Jack Metzger.

TRUSTEE GILBERT J. Monoson said he felt the three commissioners resigned rather than file and their action "speaks for itself." Monoson

added that the Wheeling Improvement Party, which swept the recent village board elections, had called for the resignation of all three commissioners, charging conflicts of interest.

Domas and his brother, Lambert, are beneficiaries of a trust that owns land along Wheeling Road and made a profit of at least \$75,000 when the road was realigned within months of the purchase. The property is the site of a proposed controversial car-crusher plant.

Martin is a foreman for Country Service Excavating Co., Northbrook, which received a large number of excavating contracts from developers whose projects were approved by the zoning board while he was a member. Convicted political boss James Stavros admitted to working for Country Service, and the president of the firm, Willis Clark, pleaded guilty to taking part in a Stavros shake-down scheme.

Metzger, a political associate of Trustee William Hein, is a salesman for Diamond Outdoor Sign Co., Des Plaines.

THE SUSPENDED commissioners were given until Monday to file the ethics statements; after that, proceedings will begin to remove them from office.

The motion to suspend all officials (Continued on Page 5)

Hearing to weigh ending 3 industrial categories

The Wheeling Zoning Board will conduct a hearing tonight on a proposal to eliminate three uses from the industrial-zoning category.

The proposal seeks to eliminate junkyards, oil-storage facilities and auto-salvage operations from the industrial category. The hearing was requested by Trustee Gilbert Monoson, chairman of the village board real estate and zoning committee.

Elimination of the uses would effectively put an end to a proposal by Diamond Scrap Yards to build an

auto-crushing plant near a residential area at Wheeling Road and West Pine Street. Land for the site is owned in a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust, which benefits zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother Lambert.

The zoning board will make a recommendation to the village board on the proposed elimination of the uses. The village board will determine final action.

The hearing is set for 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

— Page 4

The inside story

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Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	2	3
School Notebook	2	3
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	7



FLOODED LOTS along W. Strong Street continue to dot the area when it rains. The village has voted to stop all building sched-

uled for the lots because zoning on the property for multi-family construction has been declared expired.

Drain ditch work may delay basin

Wheeling park officials said Monday night that they fear Metropolitan Sanitary District Improvement work on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch may delay improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin.

The park district hopes to convert the retention basin to a recreation facility, as originally planned, officials said.

Land for the basin was donated by the park district to the village in 1969 with the understanding that the reten-

tion basin could be used for boating and fishing.

"The people have given their land to this (retention) project but they can't use it. The people have given and gotten nothing in return," said Lorraine Lark, park board president, at a meeting Monday night with some village trustees and sanitary district representatives.

An MSD spokesman said the district is "looking at the whole watershed" and preliminary studies have indicated that widening of the Wheeling

Parents ask new setup for the deaf

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents asked the board of education Monday night to provide a deaf-education program as an alternative to the existing areawide program at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

Several Dist. 59 parents said they signed a petition asking for the removal of the Kensington and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 but were afraid their request would not be granted.

"It seems improbable that there will be any change before September," said Nancy Ford, of Elk Grove Village. "We request a class for deaf children in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Ford said she would like to see the class opened to children from other districts.

CAROLYN BEST, also of Elk Grove Village, said "There are big problems at Kensington and I don't think they can be resolved by surface solutions. That's what's being offered to us by Dr. Kinney (Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Education Cooperative, which supervises the deaf-education program). The situation is so bad at Kensington, I don't believe it can be resolved in that school," she said. "I for one will not allow my daughter to return to Kensington."

Twelve of the 19 families with children enrolled in the Kensington program signed a petition charging there is poor acceptance and cooperation at the school, good teachers have been dismissed, the speech development is inadequate and emotionally disturbed deaf children have been placed in regular deaf classes.

The five Dist. 59 families with children in the Kensington program attended the board meeting to ask that Dist. 59 take in their children.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca told parents board members are concerned about the problem and appointed Paul Kucharski to meet with parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dist. 59 administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN bus service will get a big boost if the Regional Transportation Authority approves its new plan. The program calls for new or improved service in 63 suburban areas in the six-county RTA area.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would cost an estimated \$750,000 in the new budget. The board also allowed \$1.3 million for suburban commuter station shelters and \$500,000 for construction of 12 suburban bus turn-around sites with passenger shelters.

The board's \$188 million capital improvement plan, which is separate from the operating budget, would be funded primarily by the federal government and the state. Although Piskarsky said the exact totals are not certain, the RTA hopes to add 20 new commuter cars and 20 locomotives to the C&NW fleet if the funding is near board estimates.

The capital-improvements plan also calls for purchase of 150 suburban buses and construction of 21 suburban commuter parking facilities.

2 villages to share last 'open' parcel

by LYNN ASINOF
Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights officials plan to divide the last remaining chunk of unincorporated property between the two municipalities.

Officials of the villages hope to set a boundary for eventual annexation of the property, which is mostly in Elk Grove Township but includes a portion of Wheeling Township. The property is generally east of Arlington Heights Rd., west of Meier Rd., and dips south of Golf Road and north of Central Road. It consists of houses and vacant land.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he is hopeful discussions between officials of the neighboring suburbs will lead to a boundary agreement to stabilize the area.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights called for meetings on the area after reviewing Mount Prospect's proposed comprehensive plan.

"I don't know where it will end up," Ryan said. "I certainly would want to see municipalities that lie adjacent to each other cooperating with each other. That way at least developers will not play one village off against another."

Teichert said the two villages had an informal agreement that Mount Prospect would not expand west of Meier Road, but said the agreement was nullified when areas west of Meier Road were proposed for development, and Arlington Heights was unable to provide utility services.

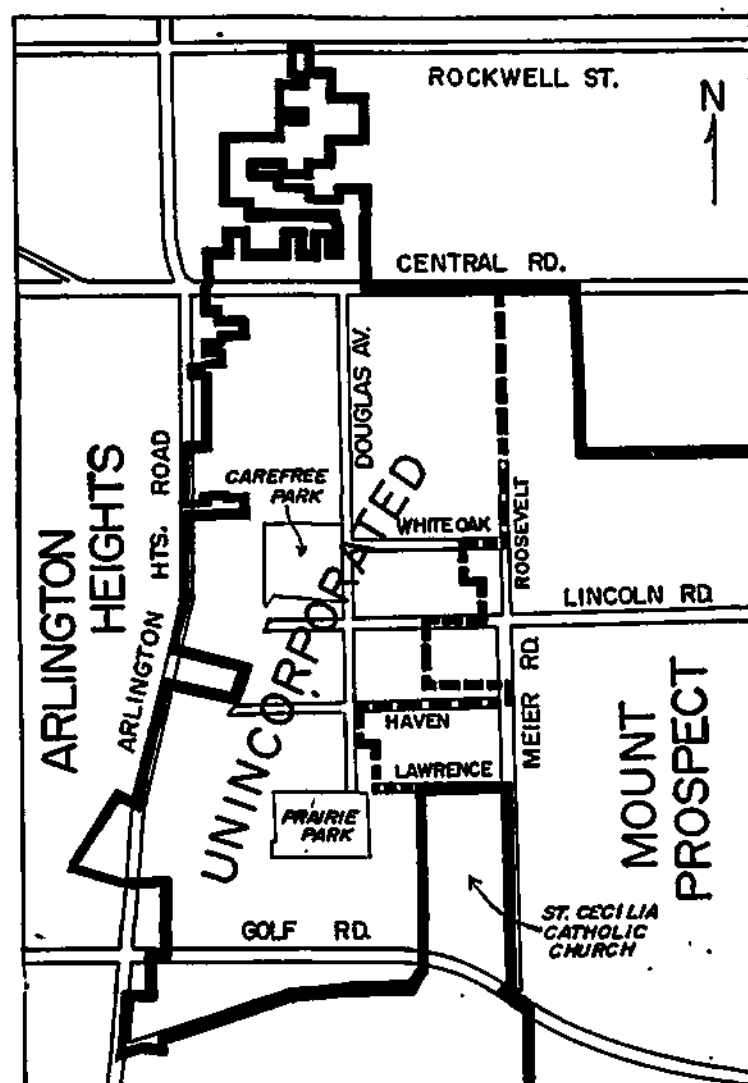
IN ADDITION, Teichert said Arlington Heights annexed the St. Cecilia Church land when Mount Prospect could not annex the property.

Teichert said he now would like to see St. Cecilia's disannexed from Arlington Heights and annexed to Mount Prospect. "Most of its parish is in Mount Prospect," he said, noting that he has heard no objections from Arlington Heights about a switchover.

Teichert said a boundary agreement also would allow the two villages to create a smooth dividing line instead of a ragged division between the two communities.

"That is really the only area of any consequence that is left with any possibility of friction," Teichert said, noting that both communities are adequately developed to be able to project their ultimate boundaries.

Teichert said he has asked Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect to get in touch with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson of Arlington Heights. He said the two managers will set up meetings between the two planning commissions.



A BOUNDARY agreement between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights could decide the future of this unincorporated land between the villages.

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Parking meters going 'hungry'

by JOE FRANZ

The City of Des Plaines is allowing numerous city employees to park in city parking lots during business hours without putting money in parking meters, The Herald has learned.

The policy of not ticketing the employees, who are given windshield stickers, was started when the city lost its employee parking lot at the location of the new Civic Center.

A Herald reporter last week counted 26 cars belonging to city employees parked at expired meters in two city parking lots. One lot is at Ellinwood Street and Graceland Avenue; the other is on Park Place east of Lee Street.

Although the city still has an unmet need for employee parking, the area is not large enough to accommodate all workers' cars.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz acknowledged that city employees

are allowed to park free in selected city lots, but said all questions should be directed to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

BEHREL, who issued an administrative order establishing the parking policy, said he sees no problem in letting employees park free in the metered lots. He said the policy only is temporary and that the loss in parking revenue is not significant.

The mayor said the amount of parking revenue raised by the city is enough to pay off revenue bonds that were sold to pay for development of and improvements to 13 city parking lots.

For several years the city council has been considering the matter of additional parking for the Civic Center and new police building, but has failed to agree on a plan.

Some city officials have said the city is violating its own municipal

code by not providing adequate parking for city employees. The code requires the city to provide about 100 parking spaces for its employees at the Civic Center and police station.

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The city also has considered building a parking garage on its Park Place lot.

12 lose jobs over ethics-disclosure law

(Continued from Page 1)

who did not file was made by Trustee Otis L. Hedlund.

Deputy Clerk Roberta Krause told the board the clerk's office has signed receipts indicating all persons affected by the ethics law received the disclosure and disclaimer forms.

The disclosure statement requires officials to reveal if they own property within the village and where the property is located. Officials and members of their immediate families also are required to disclose if they own 5 per cent or more of any business. Debts totaling more than \$5,000, other than a home mortgage, and gifts exceeding \$50 also must be disclosed.

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IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

Pet hospital annex, zoning voted down

Annexation and rezoning of land for an animal hospital was rejected 4 to 2 Monday night by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The decision was reached following a two-hour hearing in which local veterinarian Dr. William Fabian and his attorney, Irving Capitel, presented plans to renovate a two-story house at Buffalo Grove and Old Checker roads for the animal hospital.

The project previously caused a controversy when it was presented to the village board last year. Neighboring property owners opposed the plan because of possible odors, noise and traffic created by the hospital. Problems were also cited with planned water and sewer systems.

Several residents appeared Monday to support Dr. Fabian's proposal.

"There is a definite shortage of animal hospitals around," said Bruce Falk, a Cambridge subdivision resident.

NANCY DEEMO, a Strathmore subdivision resident, said, "There is only one veterinarian in the village, and it

would be unfair for him to have a monopoly on animal care."

Trustee Jerry Driscoll who favored the petition expressed his dismay over the board vote, "I think we really blew it," he said.

"Dr. Fabian is an outstanding citizen," added Driscoll.

Capitel said annexation of the property which would include two parcels in unincorporated Lake County would "close the circle," of the proposed downtown business area for Buffalo Grove.

HE POINTED OUT that under the current county zoning property owners could operate "anything from a massage parlor to a Greyhound bus station" in that area.

An animal hospital is not allowed under present county zoning.

Fabian proposed to remodel the old house into a rustic style and add on an extra wing.

"Fabian's attempt is to retain the 'country atmosphere,'" Capitel said. "It would be a business opportunity that would not change the nature of the area."



WITH ALL THE recent rain and sun, Buffalo Grove High School employees Al Van Bladel, left, and Kevin Harrington, find it necessary

to squeeze in some weeding between thunderstorms. With a chance to enjoy the sun-

shine, neither seemed to mind the gardening work.



Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

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The inside story

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CAROLYN BEST, also of Elk Grove Village, said "There are big problems at Kensington and I don't think they can be resolved by surface solutions. That's what's being offered to us by Dr. Kinney (Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Education Cooperative, which supervises the

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The five Dist. 59 families with children in the Kensington program attended the board meeting to ask that Dist. 59 take in their children.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca told parents board members are concerned about the problem and appointed Paul Kucharski to meet with parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dist. 59 administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

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Mrs. Lumaburg said if half the children in the program leave Kensington there may not be enough to sustain the program.

Mrs. Zanca said the meetings will be open to any board members or parents who want to attend. Dist. 59 Supl. Roger Bardwell said he would like to see the matter resolved by fall.

The deaf education program was formerly at Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, in Dist. 59. It was moved to Kensington two years ago because it was a more central location. The deaf-education program serves children from eight Northwest suburban elementary school districts.

RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN bus service will get a big boost if the Regional Transportation Authority approves its new plan. The program calls for new or improved service in 63 suburban areas in the six-county RTA area.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would cost an estimated \$750,000 in the new budget. The board also allowed \$1.3 million for suburban commuter station shelters and \$500,000 for construction of 12 suburban bus turn-around sites with passenger shelters.

The board's \$188 million capital improvement plan, which is separate from the operating budget, would be funded primarily by the federal government and the state. Although Plikarsky said the exact totals are not certain, the RTA hopes to add 20 new commuter cars and 20 locomotives to the C&NW fleet if the funding is near board estimates.

The capital-improvements plan also calls for purchase of 150 suburban buses and construction of 21 suburban commuter parking facilities.

70 cents a gallon may not be far off

You're already paying more at the pump

by LEA TONKIN

Pump prices for gasoline started to climb Monday morning at Northwest suburban service stations as oil companies launched the first of several anticipated cost increases.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) announced Monday that gasoline prices paid by dealers will increase 1 cent a gallon. Home heating-oil costs were raised .8 cent a gallon.

Ashland Oil, an independent oil firm, announced a 2 cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices effective today, topping a May 31 price hike of a penny a gallon.

Regular gas prices generally range from the low 50s to about 60 cents a gallon and higher in the Chicago metropolitan area, said Herbert Hugo, senior editor of the Platt's Oilgram publication, Chicago. Hugo said the gasoline-price increases can be expected to continue on a monthly basis as fuel supply inventories tighten.

"And we already know that in July we'll see at least 1.5 cents-a-gallon increase," he said of an increased oil-tariff impact.

Continental Oil raised gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon effective Monday. Cities Service raised prices 1.5 cents

a gallon Saturday and Gulf prices went up a penny Friday.

Hugo said major independent oil suppliers such as Cheker and Hudson increased gasoline prices one to 3 cents a gallon Monday. An expected increase in Midwest oil prices in the fall and heavy demand for fuel by motorists and farmers will add to the upward price momentum, he said. Dealers adding a normal profit margin to pump prices may charge another 3 cents a gallon, he said.

Motorists likely will pay several cents more a gallon for fuel by September, Hugo said. The 70-cent-a-gallon price discussed recently by Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb "is a possibility. But it's one that will require a lot of support from Congress," he said.

James Brawar, administrator of the North Suburban Gasoline Dealers' Assn., and the Illinois Service Station Operators' Assn., said the possible 70-cent-a-gallon gasoline price will not add to major brand dealer profits unless FEA regulations that discriminate against majors are eliminated. Independent dealers buy fuel at reduced prices, causing many major brand dealers to cut profit margins and consider bankruptcy, he said.

Wheeling park officials worried

Drain ditch work may delay basin

Wheeling park officials said Monday night that they fear Metropolitan Sanitary District improvement work on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch may delay improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin.

The park district hopes to convert the retention basin to a recreation facility, as originally planned, officials said.

Land for the basin was donated by the park district to the village in 1969 with the understanding that the retention basin could be used for boating and fishing.

"The people have given their land to this (retention) project but they can't use it. The people have given and gotten nothing in return," said Lorraine Lark, park board president, at a meeting Monday night with some

village trustees and sanitary district representatives.

An MSD spokesman said the district is "looking at the whole watershed" and preliminary studies have indicated that widening of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch between Dundee Road and the Des Plaines River should be completed before any work is done on the retention basin.

Park officials have complained that work is needed to remove silt in the basin and to firm up the land around the basin. "You have 75 feet of muck and weeds before you ever come to any water," said Village Mgr. George C. Passolt.

Another meeting will be held in about two weeks to continue the discussion.

McQueen to head Jaycees; Cole wins top '74-'75 award

Ben McQueen, 328 Cottonwood Rd., Buffalo Grove, recently was elected president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees at an annual awards and installation banquet at the Tally Ho Country Club.

Others elected included Ralph Gollnick, executive vice president; Stan Margulies, external vice president; Scott Grund, internal vice president; Jon Wilson, treasurer; Bob Stumpf, secretary, and John Panella, state director.

Jaycee directors chosen were Bob Anderson, Ernie Coe, John Gokey, Dick Sheldon and Bill Shireman.

The Jaycee of the Year award was presented to Bob Cole.

Others recognized were Leon Gopon, Key Man; Ken Wicher, officer

of the year; Panella, project chairman of the year, and Bob Bogart and Norm Katz, project committee of the year.

Panella was cited as the most active member with more than a year's service and Hank Urban, the most active member with less than a year's service.

A commemorative past president's plaque was presented to the outgoing president, Ron Marcuccilli.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees meet the second Wednesday of each month at AMVETS hall on Old McHenry Road, Wheeling.

Anyone interested in becoming a Jaycee or attending a meeting should call McQueen at 537-6053 or Cole at 537-3679.

Supermarket first to open in center

Eagle Discount Supermarket and Osco Drug Store will be the first businesses at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove, to open their doors to the public.

Marvin Hymen, a developer of the shopping center, said the supermarket is expected to open June 17 and the drug store June 26.

A variety of other stores are expected to open by August, Hymen said.

These businesses, including a plant store, restaurant, delicatessen, hair styling shops, cleaners, pizzeria, ice cream and candy parlor and others, will occupy 70 per cent of the shopping center, Hymen said.

The shopping center is expected to house between 30 and 35 stores.

A major landscape project with sodding and the installation of more than 100 trees will begin within the next two weeks, the developer said.

Parks slate summer program signup

Registration for Buffalo Grove Park District summer programs will be taken from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Interested persons also may register from 9 a.m. to noon each day next week at Emmerich Park.

Parents must register their children in person from 9 a.m. to noon Monday and Tuesday for Tiny Tots and Kinder Korner Kamp programs. Proof of birth is required.

Also Monday, residents can register in person for tennis lessons from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A person may only register his immediate family. All classes will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, call the park district at 537-0356.

Parking meters going 'hungry'

by JOE FRANZ

The City of Des Plaines is allowing numerous city employees to park in city parking lots during business hours without putting money in parking meters, The Herald has learned.

The policy of not ticketing the employees, who are given windshield stickers, was started when the city lost its employee parking lot at the location of the new Civic Center.

A Herald reporter last week counted 26 cars belonging to city employees parked at expired meters in two city parking lots. One lot is at Ellinwood Street and Graceland Avenue; the other is on Park Place east of Lee Street.

Although the city still has an unmetered employee parking lot, the area is not large enough to accommodate all workers' cars.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz acknowledged that city employees

are allowed to park free in selected city lots, but said all questions should be directed to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

BEHREL, who issued an administrative order establishing the parking policy, said he sees no problem in letting employees park free in the metered lots. He said the policy only is temporary and that the loss in parking revenue is not significant.

The mayor said the amount of parking revenue raised by the city is enough to pay off revenue bonds that were sold to pay for development of and improvements to 13 city parking lots.

For several years the city council has been considering the matter of additional parking for the Civic Center and new police building, but has failed to agree on a plan.

Some city officials have said the city is violating its own municipal

code by not providing adequate parking for city employees. The code requires the city to provide about 100 parking spaces for its employees at the Civic Center and police station.

Original plans for parking called for construction of a multiple-deck garage adjacent to the Civic Center. Rising costs, however, pushed the price tag up to \$700,000, forcing reconsideration of the proposal.

Some city officials favor demolition of the old city hall building to provide additional ground-level parking. That option, however, has run into opposition from persons who favor keeping the building and turning it over to the historical society or making it into a community center.

The city also has considered building a parking garage on its Park Place lot.

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Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers in morning; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year — 30

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs to get expanded service

RTA planning major bus routes

by STEVE FORSYTH

Major bus routes serving the Northwest suburbs are included in a package of 63 suburban transportation services proposed by the Regional Transportation Authority board for the coming year.

A revised budget and program were announced Tuesday, 10 days before public hearings on the RTA budget begin. The proposals, which board members say could change depending on public reaction at the eight hearings in the six-county area, include:

Des Plaines — A new, local bus system consisting of four separate loop-routes radiating from the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station into the residential areas. Annual cost, \$201,000.

Des Plaines — Increased frequency and route improvement of NORTH TRAN's present Glenview-O'Hare

route, via Des Plaines, with 30-minute intervals during peak periods and hour intervals throughout the day. Annual cost, \$118,000.

Schaumburg — New feeder and regional bus service between Schaumburg and Evanston, via Old Orchard and Golf Mill shopping centers, operating every 30 minutes in rush hour and hourly throughout the day. Annual cost, \$141,000.

Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect — Three new feeder-bus lines to commuter stations, one from Wheeling to the Milwaukee Road Station in Northbrook. A second would feed the C&NW station in Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove via Arlington Heights Road, and the third would feed the C&NW Cumberland Station via Dempster and Wolf roads. Annual cost, \$140,000.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Village bans young bikers from roads

Children under 12 can no longer ride bicycles on high-speed Hoffman Estates roads unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The village board Monday night adopted a bicycle-control ordinance, which sets parental responsibility for violations and requires \$10 to \$100 fines for the parents of the violators.

Children under 12 may not ride on Higgins, Golf, Roselle, Barrington, Bartlett, Algonquin or Palatine roads, unless a parent or guardian is with them. The ban on youngsters on the high-speed highways was recommended by Police Chief John O'Connell and supported by the board judiciary committee.

VILLAGE MGR. George Longmeyer said the roads were barred to youngsters because O'Connell considers them dangerous for children learning to ride bikes or prone to trick riding, which also is prohibited. O'Connell was not present.

Trustee Bruce Lind, the only board member voting against the ban, said the provision will bar children from crossing the listed streets. But Longmeyer responded police will apply the restriction only when youngsters travel the length of the routes and not when they simply cross the roads.

Other provisions require single-file

riding on sidewalks or along the right-hand side of streets, and using both hands on handlebars. Bike riders may not attach themselves or their bikes to other vehicles, except to tow an object rigidly fixed to the bike frame. Riders and passengers must sit on "regular seats."

THE ORDINANCE does not require registration but offers the service free to residents through the police department, which will provide stickers with serial numbers. Police may inspect any bike at any reasonable time for mechanical condition or to determine ownership.

Lost bikes recovered by police will be kept up to 60 days for claim by owners, but will be disposed of after that time.

In another matter, the board received but did not act on favorable recommendations from the plan commission and zoning board on annexation of 332 acres at Freeman and Algonquin roads. Centex Homes Corp. is seeking to build 940 homes, including 304 to be built under the zero lot-line concept. The request was referred to the new planning, building and zoning committee under a procedure to be followed in all annexation requests, said Trustee William Cowin, president pro tem.



ROSELLE ROAD was closed Monday between Algonquin and Palatine roads as part of the \$2.5 million Euclid Avenue improve-

ment project. During construction, northbound and southbound traffic will be detoured to Algonquin, Quentin and Palatine

roads. Work is to be completed by about Sept. 1.



Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

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sign the petition, Barbara Lunaburg of Mount Prospect, said she and other parents who did not sign would like to be part of any discussions. "I disagree with Carolyn Best that the problem cannot be resolved. We feel they can and we think there should be effort in that direction too. I'm here as a parent who supports Kensington, the teachers and the principal."

Mrs. Lunaburg said if half the children in the program leave Kensington there may not be enough to sustain the program.

Mrs. Zanca said the meetings will be open to any board members or parents who want to attend. Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said he would like to see the matter resolved by fall.

The deaf education program was formerly at Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, in Dist. 59. It was moved to Kensington two years ago because it was a more central location. The deaf-education program serves children from eight Northwest suburban elementary school districts.

RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN bus service will get a big boost if the Regional Transportation Authority approves its new plan. The program calls for new or improved service in 63 suburban areas in the six-county RTA area.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would cost an estimated \$750,000 in the new budget. The board also allowed \$1.3 million for suburban commuter station shelters and \$360,000 for construction of 12 suburban bus turn-around sites with passenger shelters.

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The capital-improvements plan also calls for purchase of 150 suburban buses and construction of 21 suburban commuter parking facilities.

Paris to seek presidency in Hoffman?

Pat Gerlach

Bill Paris, a Hoffman Estates resident for the past year, is thinking about running for village president in 1977.

Paris, formerly of Elk Grove Village, Joliet and Andros, Ill., a hamlet of 21 persons, says there is too much "politicizing" in Hoffman Estates while "nothing is being done for the people."

Considering the size of the community, Paris says he doesn't see "much leadership." While he doesn't have any major gripes, Paris said he is bothered by many "little" things, such as local road conditions, unsightliness of shopping centers, and the 5 per cent utility tax.

"Every town in the world must, at some time or other, have a fire department, but I don't think Hoffman Estates citizens had to wake up one morning saddled with the utility tax," Paris said.

Paris, a night truck dispatcher for Metered Motor Service, Des Plaines, happens to live at 297 Pleasant St., the house former Village Pres. Frederick Downey and his family inhabited for 15 years.

SEVERAL SCHAUMBURG village department heads are reported to be irate over Village Mgr. John Coste's recent edict which prohibits them from talking to trustees without his approval.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy feels lost this week without Helen Anderson, his trusty secretary who resigned Friday after eight years of service.

"I couldn't have wanted a greater secretary," said Conroy, adding, "it's like losing your right arm."

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Police Lt. Robert Hammond whose daughter, Kimberly, 20, was married Saturday to Steven Barilow, of Palatine.

Schaumburg Airport Mgr. Ken Wolmer was named an associate instructor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, for a recent career

The local scene

Church to host concert

The good News Circle, a gospel-folk music group, will perform in a June 15 concert sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, Schaumburg.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Admission is free and the public is invited, said the Rev. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor of the church, 1000 S. Springguth Rd.

70 cents a gallon may not be far off

You're already paying more at the pump

by LEA TONKIN

Pump prices for gasoline started to climb Monday morning at Northwest suburban service stations as oil companies launched the first of several anticipated cost increases.

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Ashland Oil, an independent oil firm, announced a 2 cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices effective today, topping a May 31 price hike of a penny a gallon.

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"And we already know that in July we'll see at least 1.5 cents-a-gallon increase," he said of an increased oil-tariff impact.

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James Brawar, administrator of the North Suburban Gasoline Dealers' Assn., and the Illinois Service Station Operators' Assn., said the possible 70-cent-a-gallon gasoline price will not add to major brand dealer profits unless FEA regulations that discriminate against majors are eliminated. Independent dealers buy fuel at reduced prices, causing many major brand dealers to cut profit margins and consider bankruptcy, he said.

Correction

About \$285,000 remains to be paid on bonds for Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2 including firefighting equipment, not \$130,000 as reported in The Herald Monday.

The Hoffman Estates Park District and the Schaumburg Township Public Library are considering use of the 400 Hassell Rd. building, closed Sunday because the village is unable to operate the station and a fourth to be opened this month in the Winston Knolls subdivision.

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***Fish Fry Dinner \$1.78**
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Boneless fillets, children love 'em.

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A lot more chicken, a lot less brooding!

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Sports News: Jim Cook

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers in morning; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year — 114

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs to get expanded service

RTA planning major bus routes

by STEVE FORSYTH

Major bus routes serving the Northwest suburbs are included in a package of 63 suburban transportation services proposed by the Regional Transportation Authority board for the coming year.

A revised budget and program were announced Tuesday, 10 days before public hearings on the RTA budget begin. The proposals, which board members say could change depending on public reaction at the eight hearings in the six-county area, include:

- Des Plaines — A new, local bus system consisting of four separate loop-routes radiating from the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station into the residential areas. Annual cost, \$261,000.

- Des Plaines — Increased frequency and route improvement of NORTH AN'S present Glenview-O'Hare

route, via Des Plaines, with 30-minute intervals during peak periods and hour intervals throughout the day. Annual cost, \$118,000.

- Schaumburg — New feeder and regional bus service between Schaumburg and Evanston, via Old Orchard and Golf Mill shopping centers, operating every 30 minutes in rush hour and hourly throughout the day. Annual cost, \$141,000.

- Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect — Three new feeder-bus lines to commuter stations, one from Wheeling to the Milwaukee Road Station in Northbrook. A second would feed the C&NW station in Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove via Arlington Heights Road, and the third would feed the C&NW Cumberland Station via Dempster and Wolf roads. Annual cost, \$140,000.

- Hoffman Estates — New commu-

tor-feeder service from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to the Milwaukee Road Roselle station, rush hours only. Annual cost, \$57,000.

- Arlington Heights — Major regional bus route connecting Arlington Heights and Downers Grove, connecting four railroad lines, with hourly service and more frequent rush-hour trips. Annual cost, \$300,000. Another route will connect Arlington Heights with Waukegan via Libertyville, with peak service every 20 minutes and hourly service during the rest of the day. Annual cost, \$70,000.

- Mount Prospect — Another major regional bus route will connect with Hinsdale, similar to the Arlington Heights — Downers Grove route. Annual cost, \$275,000.

Northwest suburban residents will have a chance to comment on the plan at the RTA's first hearing June

12 at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The new services are part of a revised \$174.1 million operating budget that is made up primarily of state and federal funding. RTA Chairman Milton Plasky avoided the issue of a gasoline tax, which the board has the power to institute if necessary.

He acknowledged that inflation may change the needs of the RTA, and said in the budget proposal, "Thankfully, the RTA does have additional taxing powers that can be levied should they be required. Whether or not they will be required, only time will tell."

THE BUDGET also includes \$2.6 million to cover interest on sale of \$60 million in bonds, although there is no proposed use for the money, and it will not be used unless needed, a spokesman said.

Prior to establishing the major suburban service package announced Tuesday, the board had proposed a budget of \$132.6 million. RTA advisers said \$18.9 million in federal money was not credited in time for the 1975 budget and will be available for fiscal year 1976, which begins in July. That money makes up most of the difference in the new budget.

Suburbanites would also benefit from a new "Universal Commuter Pass," which would allow commuters unlimited use of suburban and Chicago Transit Authority services for \$10 per month added to the cost of their monthly train passes. Other promotional experiments to induce increased mass transit ridership also are proposed.

IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

For first month of fiscal year

Library \$13,000 in red; meeting with city tonight

The Rolling Meadows Public Library is \$13,000 in the red since the start of fiscal 1975-76 on May 1.

Ald. Frederick E. Jacobson, 5th, said Monday bills have exceeded tax receipts by \$13,000 to \$14,000 during the first month of the fiscal year.

Library Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin has been invited to a meeting of the City Council's finance, ordinance and judiciary committee at 8 p.m. today in the city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., to discuss the debt.

The money is owed to the city,

which collects library taxes and pays library bills.

Jacobson said the city has paid the bills, and will continue to do so, but said it will ask the library board to delay some purchases until tax revenue picks up. He emphasized the city council has no authority over library taxes or budgets.

JACOBSON SAID he doubted the library board was even aware of the debt. Dahlin and librarian Judith Drescher were invited to the meeting because City Treasurer Robert B. Cole "wanted them to be aware we have not collected enough tax money to pay some of their bills," Jacobson said.

The meeting will "put them in a position to be aware if they can keep expenditures down until their tax dollars come in," he said. He noted the library board "has bent over backwards many times to the wishes of the city council," and said the loan has not in any way "strapped" city finances for the present.

"We still have a decent cash flow, but we could always find a use for the \$13,000 or \$14,000, or collect some interest on it," Jacobson said.

The committee also will consider if the city should contribute toward the salary for an executive director for the Northwest Municipal Conference. Some members of the conference, an association of local governments, have agreed to contribute, while others have declined.

Two held in connection with assault on youth

Two persons have been charged with pistolwhipping and shooting a BB gun at a 19-year-old youth Monday afternoon in front of the Crossroads of Commerce Center, Algonquin Road at Ill. Rte. 63, Rolling Meadows. The youth was not hurt seriously.

Bond was set at \$200,000 for Len R. Middleton, 20, of 32 Hayes Dr., Northlake, charged with armed robbery, aggravated battery and reckless conduct.

Associate Circuit Court Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr. set \$100,000 bond for Jane M. O'Rourke, 21, of 1629 N. Rutherford, Chicago, charged with armed robbery and aggravated assault. They were being held pending arraignment today in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Police said Middleton and Miss O'Rourke apparently offered 19-year-old Javier Ramirez of Barrington, a

ride to pick up his car, but instead of heading toward the car, Middleton allegedly stopped in front of the Crossroads of Commerce Building, allegedly pulled out an air pistol, and ordered Ramirez out of the car. On Middleton's orders, Ramirez lay face down on the ground, police said, and Miss O'Rourke took his billfold from his pocket, police said.

Ramirez then tried to get up to run, but Middleton hit him on the head with the gun, according to police reports.

Observers called police, but Middleton and Miss O'Rourke had left when police arrived.

Police said they matched a detailed description of the car with the one Middleton drove, and stopped the auto near the scene. Patrolmen making the arrest were John Drezen, Donald Ballantine and Doug Larsson.



Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

— Page 4

The inside story

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School Lunches	2	3
School Notebook	2	3
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Suburban Living	1	6
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A FRESH COAT of paint and a new filter are the final touches in preparing the Rolling Meadows Park District pool for its official opening June 14. Rudy Nelson, facility coordinator, paints the pool bottom.

Here comes summer--and swimming at parks!

The Rolling Meadows Park District swimming program gets under way June 14 with the opening of the pool to public swimming.

Pool hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Adult sessions are from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily. The pool will close Sept. 1.

Membership fees are \$30 per family and \$15 per person. Nonresident fees are \$60 per family and \$30 per person. Daily admission fees are \$1 for residents and \$2 for nonresidents.

THE PARK district will offer a wide range of swimming activities including swim lessons, synchronized swimming and canoeing.

The learn-to-swim program will run for five two-week sessions from June 23-Aug. 29. Phillip Pardun, Rolling Meadows High School swim coach, will serve as program director. Classes will range from tot swimming for youngsters three years old and up to advanced swimming for older children.

Class times are from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and from 11:15 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Fees are \$8 per child.

LIFESAVING-INSTRUCTION classes will be offered Mondays through Fridays June 23-July 18 and July 21-Aug. 15. Class times are from 5 to 6 p.m. and the fee is \$8.

Diving will be offered 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays June 21-July 12 and July 19-Aug. 9. Basic swim lessons for adults are from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays June 2-July 12 and July 19-Aug. 9. The fee for both programs is \$8.

A fun and fitness class — one hour of gym activity and one hour of swimming — will be offered 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Sessions are June 21-Aug. 30 and June 18-Aug. 27. The fee is \$8.

COED WATER volleyball will be offered from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays June 18-Aug. 27. The fee is \$5. Synchronized swimming for children will be 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays June 23-Aug. 18. Fees are \$8 for first child in a family, \$5 for the second child and \$3 for each additional child.

Swim team, under the direction of Pardun, will be offered beginning June 16. Practices are 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Team members will compete in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference. Fees are \$10 for the first child in a family, \$5 for the second child and \$2.50 for each additional child.

The park district also will offer a beginning canoe class Saturday mornings. The class will be taught by a certified Red Cross instructor.

For further information, contact the park district office, 392-4380.

RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



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(Continued from Page 1)

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City still in the running for gas conversion plant

Rolling Meadows remains in contention as a potential site for a federal demonstration plant to convert garbage to methane gas.

Frank Herbaty, spokesman for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Authority, Argonne National Laboratories, said Monday none of the 20 bidders for the federal contract has been eliminated. Rolling Meadows is listed as an alternate site in the bid submitted by the Institute of Gas Technology, a division of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Originally the four-man review board for the energy office reviewing bids hoped to narrow the choice down to a few bidders by the end of last week. But Herbaty, a member of the board, said Monday, "We're running a little behind." However, he said the board still expects to complete its selection by Saturday.

A majority of the city's aldermen informally approved a letter of commitment from Mayor Roland J. Meyer offering use of a 6.7-acre municipal ly-owned site in the city's northern industrial area for the plant. If the board chooses the Gas Institute proposal and favors the Rolling Meadows site, the council still must formally adopt measures assigning title to the land to the institute for four years.

The first two years would be devoted to plant construction, while the second two years would be for evaluation of the economics of the conversion system. Basically, the system consists of separating all recyclable materials out of garbage, and combining the remaining garbage with a percentage of sludge in fermentation tanks. The mixture then is heated, and bacteria act on it to produce gas, leaving a much lesser volume of garbage for disposal.

Outboard motor worth \$1,200 stolen

An outboard motor valued at \$1,200 was reported stolen last weekend from a lot behind Barney's Boats, 1140 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Palatine police said the motor is a 65-horsepower Mercury outboard motor.

Live it up with Leisure in your Saturday Herald.

• Pages 1 to 16
• 10-15 to 16
• 17-19

Palanois meets to oppose plant

The Palanois Park Community Assn. tonight will determine what action can be taken to prevent a garbage-treatment plant from being built near the subdivision.

The board of directors of the association already has sent letters to congressmen, senators and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration protesting the location of the experimental plant to convert garbage to methane gas. The plant is proposed for a 6.7-acre parcel near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows.

Petitions are expected to be circulated at the 8 p.m. meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, objecting to the plant and seeking the Village of Palatine's support.

A committee headed by Hal Quist and Elliott Mann is expected to make a presentation about the proposed \$5 million experimental plant.

The Rolling Meadows site is one of 20 being considered for a federal contract to build the plant.

A representative of the Palatine Public Library Board also will be present at the meet to discuss the June 23 library referendum seeking voter approval of expanding the library's boundaries. The association's board of directors originally took a negative viewpoint about the library referendum but has since decided to remain neutral, Ted Becker, association president, said.

Police Chief Jerry Bralcher also will be at the meeting to discuss crime prevention with residents.

THE UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY CHICAGO
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PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 4, 1975
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (C.S.T.)
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00
1400 BUSSE ROAD (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)

INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1975 - 8:30 to 12:00 = 12:30 to 4:30

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

\$30,000	MAJOR APPLIANCES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, RANGES, COLOR TV'S, STEREOS, DEHUMIDIFIERS, AIR CONDITIONERS
\$30,000	DISCOUNT STORE MERCHANDISE CONSISTING OF: HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, ELECTRIC MIXERS, ELECTRIC IRONS, ELECTRIC FRY PANS, COFFEE MAKERS, CROCK POTS, ICE CREAM MAKERS, HAIR DRYERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, BATHROOM SCALES, COVERED COOKERS, DOMESTICS, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS, CLOCKS, SPORTING GOODS, HAMPERS, ICE MAKERS, TV CARS, COMPACTOR BAGS
\$7,500	4'x8' SHEETS COUNTER TOP MATERIAL
\$6,000	PAPER STENCILS
\$6,000	USED SCHOOL DESKS, STUDY BOOTHS, LOCKERS
\$5,000	AUTO PARTS AND SUPPLIES, TIRES, (1) START-ALL UNIT
\$3,350	POWER TOOLS: ROUTERS, SABER SAWS, SANDERS
\$3,000	BICYCLES
\$3,000	GIFTWARE, FIGURINES, DISHES, TRAYS, DOLLS, KNICKKNACKS, CANDLE HOLDERS
\$3,000	VANNY SHIRT TOPS
\$2,000	STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

ASSORTED LOTS OF: (1) USED 115 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, (1) USED UTILITY TRAILER, (1) USED PORT O' BRAKE, (1) WALL FURNACE, (1) USED AUTO ENGINE, AIR RIDE TARGETS, ROLLED PLASTIC, COIN PURSES, CLOTHING AND SHOES, MEN'S AND BOYS' TIES, DRUG STORE MISC., BRASS FITTINGS, PADLOCKS, TOYS AND GAMES, 8 TRACK TAPES ASSORTED XMAS DECORATIONS, ETC., LAMPS & LAMP SHADES, LUGGAGE, GREETING CARDS W/ FURNITURE, POCKET FLASHLIGHTS, LIGHT FIXTURES, PANTY HOSE, COSTUME JEWELRY, NEW AND USED FURNITURE, MATTRESSES

ALL ABOVE MOST - IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS - SOLD ON "AS IS" BASIS

TERMS: CASH - ALL SALES ARE FINAL - 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED - \$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

*** PLEASE NOTE ***

THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 5TH, STARTING AT 10:00 AM. MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY JUNE 11TH

***** NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME *****

Parks add magic, water volleyball

Water volleyball and a magic class have been added to the summer program of the Salt Creek Park District.

Water volleyball, offered in cooperation with the Rolling Meadows Park District, will be from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday June 10-Aug. 27 at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows. The fee is \$3.

Times and dates have not been set for the magic class. Anyone interested may call the park district office, 530 S. Williams Dr., or call 259-0890.

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Wednesday Nites
HONEY BUTTERMILK
Pancakes 69¢
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Includes whipped butter and syrup

Friday Nites
***Fish Fry Dinner \$1.78**
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Boneless fillets, children love 'em.

Monday Nites
***Complete Full Half Chicken Dinner \$2.09**
A lot more chicken, a lot less brooding!

***Above dinners include: LOAFED FRIES, or TATTOO PANCAKES, TOSSED GREEN SALAD, DRESSING, CHOICE OF BREAD & BUTTER.**

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REQUEST FOR MEMBERSHIPS (Limit 4 Memberships Per Family)

Please mail Little Golden Bear Club Memberships for my children:

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- Age _____
- Age _____
- Age _____

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RM



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers in morning; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year — 175

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs to get expanded service

RTA planning major bus routes

by STEVE FORSYTH

Major bus routes serving the Northwest suburbs are included in a package of 63 suburban transportation services proposed by the Regional Transportation Authority board for the coming year.

A revised budget and program were announced Tuesday, 10 days before public hearings on the RTA budget begin. The proposals, which board members say could change depending on public reaction at the eight hearings in the six-county area, include:

- Des Plaines — A new, local bus system consisting of four separate loop-routes radiating from the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station into the residential areas. Annual cost, \$281,000.

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- Mount Prospect — Another major regional bus route will connect with Hinsdale, similar to the Arlington Heights — Downers Grove route. Annual cost, \$275,000.

Northwest suburban residents will have a chance to comment on the plans at the RTA's first hearing June

12 at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The new services are part of a revised \$174.1 million operating budget that is made up primarily of state and federal funding. RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky avoided the issue of a gasoline tax, which the board has the power to institute if necessary.

He acknowledged that inflation may change the needs of the RTA, and said in the budget proposal, "Thankfully, the RTA does have additional taxing powers that can be levied should they be required. Whether or not they will be required, only time will tell."

THE BUDGET also includes \$2.6 million to cover interest on sale of \$60 million in bonds, although there is no proposed use for the money, and it will not be used unless needed, a spokesman said.

Prior to establishing the major suburban service package announced Tuesday, the board had proposed a budget of \$152.6 million. RTA advisers said \$18.9 million in federal money was not credited in time for the 1975 budget and will be available for fiscal year 1976, which begins in July. That money makes up most of the difference in the new budget.

Suburbanites would also benefit from a new "Universal Commuter Pass," which would allow commuters unlimited use of suburban and Chicago Transit Authority services for \$10 per month added to the cost of their monthly train passes. Other promotional experiments to induce increased mass transit ridership also are proposed.

IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

Inverness to hold own library vote

The Village of Inverness will be excluded from the Palatine Library District's expansion referendum June 28 and will conduct its own referendum on joining the district in several months.

J. William Braithwaite, Inverness village attorney, said he would request exclusion of the village from the district today before Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford.

Comerford is expected to approve the dismissal and to approve the final plans for the referendum, which proposes to expand the district's present boundaries from the Village of Palatine to the remainder of Palatine Township, Braithwaite said.

THE JUDGE instructed Inverness officials last week to decide by today to participate in the referendum as planned or to drop out.

"I am satisfied with this. The people of Inverness believe that this subject is very important and they want to vote on it as a separate, independent municipality," Braithwaite said.

Inverness residents objected to voting in the referendum with residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates and other rural areas west of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks under the library board's current voting breakdowns.

Inverness officials also said that the

assessed valuation of village property exceeds that in other areas of Palatine Township, and that Inverness residents would be paying more taxes to the library district as a result.

GERALD A. McELROY, library board president, said he agrees with "the decision of Inverness to drop out of the referendum."

"I think that it is reasonable. They are the only official municipality, other than the Village of Palatine. The other residents voting in the referendum are from unincorporated areas. They should conduct their own referendum on this matter," McElroy said. He said that he did not think the exclusion of Inverness from the referendum would affect the outcome of the vote.

The library district must conduct the referendum by June 30, the expiration date of a \$92,000 federal grant received by the district.

THE LIBRARY has used the grant money during the past year to offer free services to the unincorporated area residents. The library will be able to renew the grant next year if the expansion is approved by voters.

McElroy said the portion of the federal grant that is used to service Inverness residents will be "suspended for a reasonable time until the village holds its own referendum."



ROSELLE ROAD was closed Monday between Algonquin and Palatine roads as part of the \$2.5 million Euclid Avenue improvement project. During construction, northbound and southbound traffic will be detoured to Algonquin, Quantin and Palatine roads. Work is to be completed by about Sept. 1.

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Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

— Page 4

The inside story

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Palanosis Park residents meet to oppose gas plant

The Palanosis Park Community Assn. tonight will determine what action can be taken to prevent a garbage-treatment plant from being built near the subdivision.

The board of directors of the association already has sent letters to congressmen, senators and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration protesting the location of the experimental plant to convert garbage to methane gas. The plant is proposed for a 6.7-acre parcel near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows.

Petitions are expected to be circulated at the 8 p.m. meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, objecting to the plant and seeking the Village of Palatine's sup-

port. A committee headed by Hal Quist and Elliott Marint is expected to make a presentation about the proposed \$5 million experimental plant.

The Rolling Meadows site is one of 20 being considered for a federal contract to build the plant.

A representative of the Palatine Public Library Board also will be present at the meet to discuss the June 28 library referendum seeking voter approval of expanding the library's boundaries. The association's board of directors originally took a negative viewpoint about the library referendum but has since decided to remain neutral, Ted Becker, association president, said.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher also will be at the meeting to discuss crime prevention with residents.

Hopes for gas plan in Meadows alive

Rolling Meadows remains in contention as a potential site for a federal demonstration plant to convert garbage to methane gas.

Frank Herbaty, spokesman for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Authority, Argonne National Laboratories, said Monday none of the 20 bidders for the federal contract has been eliminated. Rolling Meadows is listed as an alternate site in the bid submitted by the Institute of Gas Technology, a division of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Originally the four-man review (Continued on Page 5)

RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN bus service will get a big boost if the Regional Transportation Authority approves

its new plan. The program calls for new or improved service in 63 suburban areas in the six-county RTA area.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would cost an estimated \$750,000 in the new budget. The board also allowed \$1.3 million for suburban commuter station shelters and \$500,000 for construction of 12 suburban bus turn-around sites with passenger shelters.

The board's \$188 million capital improvement plan, which is separate from the operating budget, would be funded primarily by the federal government and the state. Although Pikarsky said the exact totals are not certain, the RTA hopes to add 20 new commuter cars and 20 locomotives to the C&NW fleet if the funding is near board estimates.

The capital-improvements plan also calls for purchase of 150 suburban buses and construction of 21 suburban commuter parking facilities.

70 cents a gallon may not be far off

You're already paying more at the pump

by LEA TONKIN

Pump prices for gasoline started to climb Monday morning at Northwest suburban service stations as oil companies launched the first of several anticipated cost increases.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) announced Monday that gasoline prices paid by dealers will increase 1 cent a gallon. Home heating-oil costs were raised .8 cent a gallon.

Ashland Oil, an independent oil firm, announced a 2 cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices effective today, topping a May 31 price hike of a penny a gallon.

Regular gas prices generally range from the low 50s to about 60 cents a gallon and higher in the Chicago metropolitan area, said Herbert Hugo, senior editor of the Platt's Oilgram publication, Chicago. Hugo said the gasoline-price increases can be expected to continue on a monthly basis as fuel supply inventories tighten.

"And we already know that in July we'll see at least 1.5 cents-a-gallon increase," he said of an increased oil-tariff impact.

Continental Oil raised gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon effective Monday, Cities Service raised prices 1.5 cents

a gallon Saturday and Gulf prices went up a penny Friday.

Hugo said major independent oil suppliers such as Checker and Hudson increased gasoline prices one to 3 cents a gallon Monday. An expected increase in Midwest oil prices in the fall and heavy demand for fuel by motorists and farmers will add to the upward price momentum, he said. Dealers adding a normal profit margin to pump prices may charge another 3 cents a gallon, he said.

Motorists likely will pay several cents more a gallon for fuel by September, Hugo said. The 70-cent-a-gallon price discussed recently by Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb "is a possibility. But it's one that will require a lot of support from Congress," he said.

James Brawner, administrator of the North Suburban Gasoline Dealers' Assn. and the Illinois Service Station Operators' Assn., said the possible 70-cent-a-gallon gasoline price will not add to major brand dealer profits unless FEA regulations that discriminate against majors are eliminated. Independent dealers buy fuel at reduced prices, causing many major brand dealers to cut profit margins and consider bankruptcy, he said.

Elk Grove asked for deaf-pupil plan

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents asked the board of education Monday night to provide a deaf-education program as an alternative to the existing area-wide program at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

Several Dist. 59 parents said they signed a petition asking for the removal of the Kensington and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 but were afraid their request would not be granted. "It seems improbable that there will be any change before September," said Nancy Ford, of Elk Grove Village. "We request a class for deaf children in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Ford said she would like to see the class opened to children from other districts.

CAROLYN BEST, also of Elk Grove Village, said "There are big problems at Kensington and I don't think they can be resolved by surface solutions. That's what's being offered to us by Dr. Kinney (Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Education Cooperative, which supervises the deaf-education program). The situation is so bad at Kensington, I don't believe it can be resolved in that school," she said. "I for one will not allow my daughter to return to Kensington."

Twelve of the 19 families with children enrolled in the Kensington program signed a petition charging there is poor acceptance and cooperation at the school, good teachers have been dismissed, the speech development is inadequate and emotionally disturbed deaf children have been placed in regular deaf classes.

The five Dist. 59 families with children in the Kensington program at-

tended the board meeting to ask that Dist. 59 take their children.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca told parents board members are concerned about the problem and appointed Paul Kucharski to meet with parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dist. 59 administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

ONE OF THE parents who did not sign the petition, Barbara Lunenburg of Mount Prospect, said she and other parents who did not sign would like to be part of any discussions. "I disagree with Carolyn Best that the problem cannot be resolved. We feel they can and we think there should be effort in that direction too. I'm here as a parent who supports Kensington,

the teachers and the principal."

Mrs. Lunenburg said if the children in the program leave Kensington there may not be enough to sustain the program.

Mrs. Zanca said the meetings will be open to any board members or parents who want to attend. Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said he would like to see the matter resolved by fall.

The deaf education program was formerly at Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, in Dist. 59. It was moved to Kensington two years ago because it was a more central location. The deaf-education program serves children from eight Northwest suburban elementary school districts.

Meadows hopes for plant alive

(Continued from Page 1)

board for the energy office reviewing bids hoped to narrow the choice down to a few bidders by the end of last week. But Herbaty, a member of the board, said Monday, "We're running a little behind." However, he said the board still expects to complete its selection by Saturday.

A majority of the city's aldermen informally approved a letter of commitment from Mayor Roland J. Meyer offering use of a 6.7-acre municipal ly-owned site in the city's northern industrial area for the plant. If the board chooses the Gas Institute pro-

posal and favors the Rolling Meadows site, the council still must formally adopt measures assigning title to the land to the institute for four years.

The first two years would be devoted to plant construction, while the second two years would be for evaluation of the economics of the conversion system. Basically, the system consists of separating all recyclable materials out of garbage, and combining the remaining garbage with a percentage of sludge in fermentation tanks. The mixture then is heated, and bacteria act on it to produce gas, leaving a much lesser volume of garbage for disposal.

Stop, yield signs needed: study

The Orchard Hills subdivision will be recommended to the streets and traffic committee of the Palatine Village Board.

A traffic-control study of the subdivision indicates that stop signs should be posted on Elm Street at Kenilworth Avenue, said Robert Miller, director of public works and engineering.

Miller recommended that yield signs be posted so Ash and Pine Street's traffic yields for Glencoe Road traffic.

No new stop or yield signs are currently warranted by traffic in the Kenilworth subdivision, Miller said. Homeowners in the subdivision requested a four-way stop sign be posted at Juniper and Ventura drives because Juniper is used as a short cut from Hicks Road to Rolling Road to get to the Arlington Park Race Track.

Miller recommended the entire roadway through the subdivision be reevaluated during the race track season and when the new Palatine High School opens at the east end of Juniper Drive.

The local scene

Country fair this weekend

The Ways and Means Committee of the Parents' Assn. of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, will sponsor its eighth annual country fair Saturday and Sunday.

The fair will include a fun fair, bake shop, arts and crafts shop, games and refreshments. It will be on the grounds of the center, northwest of Lake Cook and Plum Grove roads from 1 to 6 p.m. The proceeds will be used to provide equipment and programs for the center.

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Joann Van Wye
Marianne Scott
Paul Logan
Art Mugellan

Women's News
Sports News

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The new services are part of a revised \$174.1 million operating budget that is made up primarily of state and federal funding. RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky avoided the issue of a gasoline tax, which the board has the power to institute if necessary.

He acknowledged that inflation may change the needs of the RTA, and said in the budget proposal, "Thankfully, the RTA does have additional taxing powers that can be levied should they be required. Whether or not they will be required, only time will tell."

THE BUDGET also includes \$2.6 million to cover interest on sale of \$60 million in bonds, although there is no proposed use for the money, and it will not be used unless needed, a spokesman said.

Prior to establishing the major suburban service package announced Tuesday, the board had proposed a budget of \$152.6 million. RTA advisers said \$18.9 million in federal money was not credited in time for the 1975 budget and will be available for fiscal year 1976, which begins in July. That money makes up most of the difference in the new budget.

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IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

Unincorporated acreage

Two Villages share last open-land parcel

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights officials plan to divide the last remaining chunk of unincorporated property between the two municipalities.

Officials of the villages hope to set a boundary for eventual annexation of the property, which is mostly in Elk Grove Township but includes a portion of Wheeling Township. The property is generally east of Arlington Heights Rd., west of Meier Rd., and dips south of Golf Road and north of Central Road. It consists of houses and vacant land.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert said he is hopeful discussions between officials of the neighboring suburbs will lead to a boundary agreement to stabilize the area.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights called for meetings on the area after reviewing Mount Prospect's proposed comprehensive plan.

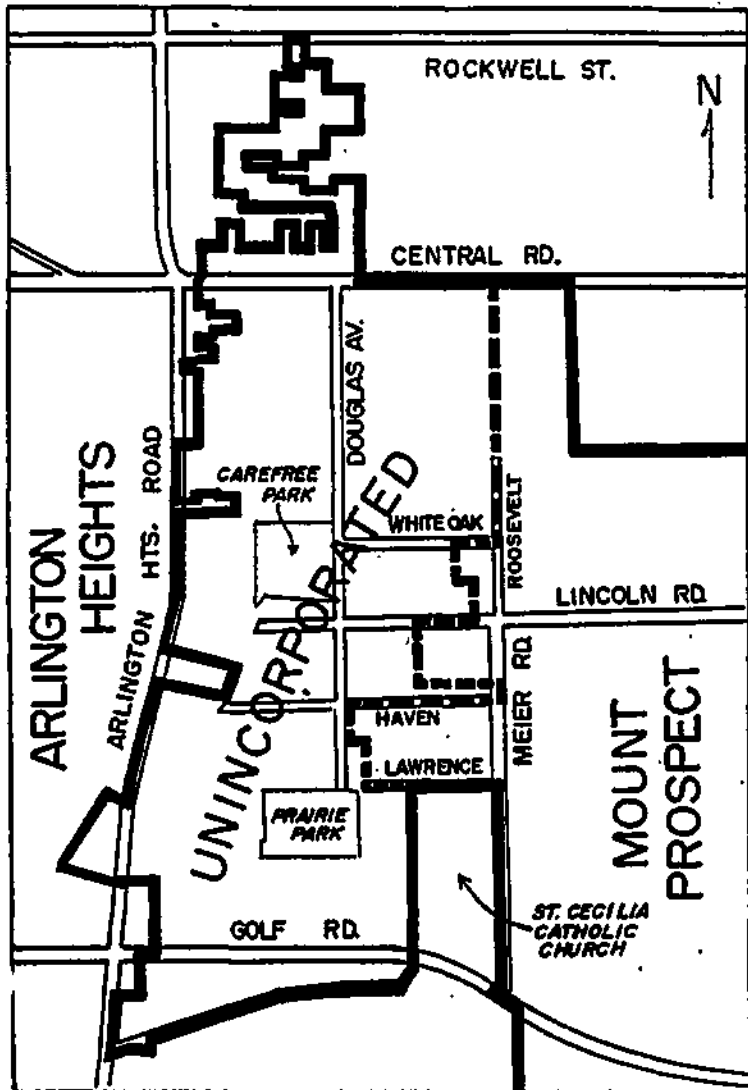
"I don't know where it will end up," Ryan said. "I certainly would want to see municipalities that lie adjacent to each other cooperating with each other. That way at least developers will not play one village off against another."

Telchert said the two villages had an informal agreement that Mount Prospect would not expand west of Meier Road, but said the agreement was nullified when areas west of Meier Road were proposed for development, and Arlington Heights was unable to provide utility services.

IN ADDITION, Telchert said Arlington Heights annexed the St. Cecilia Church land when Mount Prospect could not annex the property.

Telchert said he now would like to see St. Cecilia's disannexed from Arlington Heights and annexed to Mount

(Continued on Page 5)



A BOUNDARY agreement between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights could decide the future of this unincorporated land between the villages.

Curb asked on 'no-referendum' issue

A limit on the size of bond issues that can be approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board without conducting a referendum was proposed Monday by Trustee Leo Floros.

Floros said his proposal is a result of the controversy about construction of the \$3.2 million public library which was approved by the previous village board without a referendum. The library is to be financed with bonds issued under home-rule powers.

Floros, who campaigned on the il-

library issue, said the village's policy should be changed.

"I think it is incumbent on the board to take steps so there will not be a repeat," Floros said. "It was proper and above board, no doubt about it. But I question if that was the way to go about spending large sums of the people's money."

FLOROS SUGGESTED the board limit expenditures to a set percentage of the village budget, instead of setting a flat figure limit. He said the board should consider setting a limit

of 25 per cent of the budget, which currently would allow the village to issue more than \$2 million in bonds without a referendum.

"I don't feel that a village board should be going to a referendum every time they want to spend \$13.50," Floros said, noting that a restrictive limit would "hamstring" the village.

Floros said there may be other ways to prevent a recurrence of the library issue in the future. He said his proposal is designed to at least start

(Continued on Page 5)



YOUNGSTERS FROM the Samuel A. Kirk Center and Stradford and Malloy schools for the handicapped were treated to free rides such as bumper cars at the recent Mount Prospect Jaycees' carnival.



Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

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RTA seeks expanded bus service for the suburbs



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN bus service will get a big boost if the Regional Transportation Authority approves its new plan. The program calls for new or improved service in 63 suburban areas in the six-county RTA area.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions would cost an estimated \$750,000 in the new budget. The board also allowed \$1.3 million for suburban commuter station shelters and \$560,000 for construction of 12 suburban bus turn-around sites with passenger shelters.

The board's \$188 million capital improvement plan, which is separate from the operating budget, would be funded primarily by the federal government and the state. Although Pikarsky said the exact totals are not certain, the RTA hopes to add 20 new commuter cars and 20 locomotives to the C&NW fleet if the funding is near board estimates.

The capital-improvements plan also calls for purchase of 150 suburban buses and construction of 21 suburban commuter parking facilities.

70 cents a gallon may not be far off

You're already paying more at the pump

by LEA TONKIN

Pump prices for gasoline started to climb Monday morning at Northwest suburban service stations as oil companies launched the first of several anticipated cost increases.

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Curb asked on 'no-referendum' issue

(Continued from Page 1)

board discussion on the matter.

"I'm going to toss it out for discussion and make known my desires," Floros said. "It probably should go through committee. I have not discussed this with anybody else. I would like to get the ball rolling and at least get some discussion on this thought."

FOUR OTHER board members also campaigned on the library issue, charging that the village should not have approved such a major project without consulting with the voters

through a referendum.

Earlier the board explored the possibility of canceling the library project and calling back the bonds, with Floros calling for a referendum on the issue if the village could take such action.

The board, however, decided a referendum would be pointless because the village could not call back all the bonds. The trustees also said cancellation would waste money already spent for drawings and might damage the village's credibility.



Leo Floros

Bardwell new Elk Grove schools head

Roger Bardwell was named superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Monday night by a unanimous vote of the board of education. Bardwell has been acting superintendent of the district since January following the ouster of Supt. James Erviti. Bardwell was superintendent of Dist. 59 from 1960 to 1966.

"I would like to thank the board for the confidence they have placed in me, permitting me to return to Dist. 59," Bardwell said. "Dist. 59 is a fine school system. It has the potential to continue to develop an exemplary school program."

BOARD PRES. Judith Zanca said earlier Monday that the board received letters and requests from parents, teachers and administrators to hire Bardwell as superintendent.



Roger Bardwell

with the guy and the community is behind him, you've got to hire him," she said.

Board members visited the Itasca, N.Y. school district where Bardwell had served as superintendent after leaving Dist. 59 in 1966. Mrs. Zanca said the board members were "very impressed" with his achievements.

In accepting the position, Bardwell listed a number of "needs" he sees in the district. Hinting at an expected fall tax-increase referendum to bail the district out of its financial problems, Bardwell said, "We will need a broader financial support to keep the services the people here have grown to expect."

HE ALSO SAID the district needs to develop more diversity in the schools. "In the way a child is taught and what a child is taught," Bardwell said he would dedicate his knowledge and energy to the district "to continue searching for a better way."

The board gave him a three-year contract with a \$37,900 salary for next year. He will have a district car to use and insurance coverage. His contract does not have the clause in Erviti's contract that gave Erviti one month's salary for each year he served in the district upon his leaving the district.

Village to review 8% raise in police salary schedule

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight is scheduled to review the tentative agreement for a police contract that includes an 8 per cent salary increase.

The board reportedly will approve the contract if it agrees with several minor points conceded by the village negotiating team. One further negotiating session, however, may be necessary if the board does not fully agree with the tentative contract.

The 8 per cent salary hike would be retroactive to May 1, and is expected to extend to all village employees.

Earlier this year, the village took the stand that it could not afford employee raises. The village board, how-

ever, has said it will look for new revenue sources to finance the raises.

The board also is scheduled to consider bids for construction of a public library on the old Central School site, Central Road and Main Street.

The library board is recommending that construction contracts be awarded to the five low bidders for a total price of \$2.263 million, nearly \$200,000 below the estimated cost.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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2 villages to share last open-land tract

(Continued from Page 1)

Prospect. "Most of its parish is in Mount Prospect," he said, noting that he has heard no objections from Arlington Heights about a switchover.

Teichert said a boundary agreement also would allow the two villages to create a smooth dividing line instead of a ragged division between the two communities.

"That is really the only area of any consequence that is left with any possibility of friction," Teichert said, noting that both communities are adequately developed to be able to project their ultimate boundaries.

Teichert said he has asked Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of Mount Prospect to get in touch with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson of Arlington Heights. He said the two managers will set up meetings between the two planning commissions.

Baseball association to sponsor benefit

Budding baseball players in Mount Prospect are selling tickets to the first annual baseball benefit program June 21-22, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Baseball Assn.

Members of the association teams will be playing from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie avenues, Chicago. A \$1 ticket admits one adult or two youngsters under 13. Children under 7 are admitted free.

Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment and uniforms for the players.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers in morning; high in 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 80s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year — 268

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs to get expanded service

RTA planning major bus routes

by STEVE FORSYTH

Major bus routes serving the Northwest suburbs are included in a package of 63 suburban transportation services proposed by the Regional Transportation Authority board for the coming year.

A revised budget and program were announced Tuesday, 10 days before public hearings on the RTA budget begin. The proposals, which board members say could change depending on public reaction at the eight hearings in the six-county area, include:

- Des Plaines — A new, local bus system consisting of four separate loop-routes radiating from the Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter station into the residential areas. Annual cost, \$261,000.
- Des Plaines — Increased frequency and route improvement of NORTH AN's present Glenview-O'Hare

route, via Des Plaines, with 30-minute intervals during peak periods and hour intervals throughout the day. Annual cost, \$118,000.

- Schaumburg — New feeder and regional bus service between Schaumburg and Evanston, via Old Orchard and Golf Mill shopping centers, operating every 30 minutes in rush hour and hourly throughout the day. Annual cost, \$141,000.

- Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect — Three new feeder-bus lines to commuter stations, one from Wheeling to the Milwaukee Road Station in Northbrook. A second would feed the C&NW station in Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove via Arlington Heights Road, and the third would feed the C&NW Cumberland Station via Dempster and Wolf roads. Annual cost, \$140,000.

- Hoffman Estates — New commu-

ter-feeder service from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg to the Milwaukee Road Roselle station, rush hours only. Annual cost, \$57,000.

- Arlington Heights — Major regional bus route connecting Arlington Heights and Downers Grove, connecting four railroad lines, with hourly service and more frequent rush-hour trips. Annual cost, \$300,000. Another route will connect Arlington Heights with Waukegan via Libertyville, with peak service every 20 minutes and hourly service during the rest of the day. Annual cost, \$270,000.

- Mount Prospect — Another major regional bus route will connect with Hinsdale, similar to the Arlington Heights — Downers Grove route. Annual cost, \$275,000.

Northwest suburban residents will have a chance to comment on the plans at the RTA's first hearing June

12 at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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IMPROVED commuter information systems at Chicago's commuter sta-

(Continued on Page 5)

100 residents applaud move

Village rejects plan for office building

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night concurred to the urging of residents and rejected a plan for a two-story office building at the southeast corner of Cypress Street and Arlington Heights Road.

The building, which would have housed Arlington Realty, was vigorously opposed by residents of the Arlington Park Manor subdivision. Petitions signed by 174 residents opposing the office were submitted and some 100 residents attended the meeting.

Residents argued that traffic from the building would be hazardous to children crossing at Cypress and Arlington Heights Road to Dunton School.

THEY ALSO opposed the building as an intrusion into their residential area.

The site in Elk Grove Township is currently zoned for single-family use.

Richard A. Cowen, attorney representing Arlington Realty, argued that

the proposed building fits the village's office-transitional zoning category "like a glove."

Office-transitional was created a year ago to provide an office zoning category as a buffer between high traffic streets and residential neighborhoods.

The village's Massive Arlington Heights Road Area Study, adopted as a planning and zoning guide a year ago, recommends that the site be developed with houses or apartments.

CHICK SALES, representing Arlington Park Manor homeowners, said residents of the largely unincorporated subdivision would not oppose a townhouse development on the property.

"The better way is to follow the thinking of our planning department and the Arlington Heights Road study," said Trustee Frank Palmatier in making the motion to deny the Ar-

lington Realty rezoning petition after more than an hour of discussion.

Only one trustee, August C. Bettman, voted in favor of the office plan.

"Nobody ever gave me the impression the Arlington Heights Road study is the holy Bible," Bettman said. "I cannot believe that any kind of multi-family housing is going to be less of a problem for children crossing the street. Someone would have one heck of a time selling me a piece of residential property on Arlington Heights Road."

AFTER THE board's decision, Cowen said it was "presumptuous to think the land would ever be developed with residential property."

The residents who attended Monday night's meeting were obviously pleased with the village board's decision.

"We've been fighting for our lives," Sales said.

Elk Grove asked for deaf-pupil plan

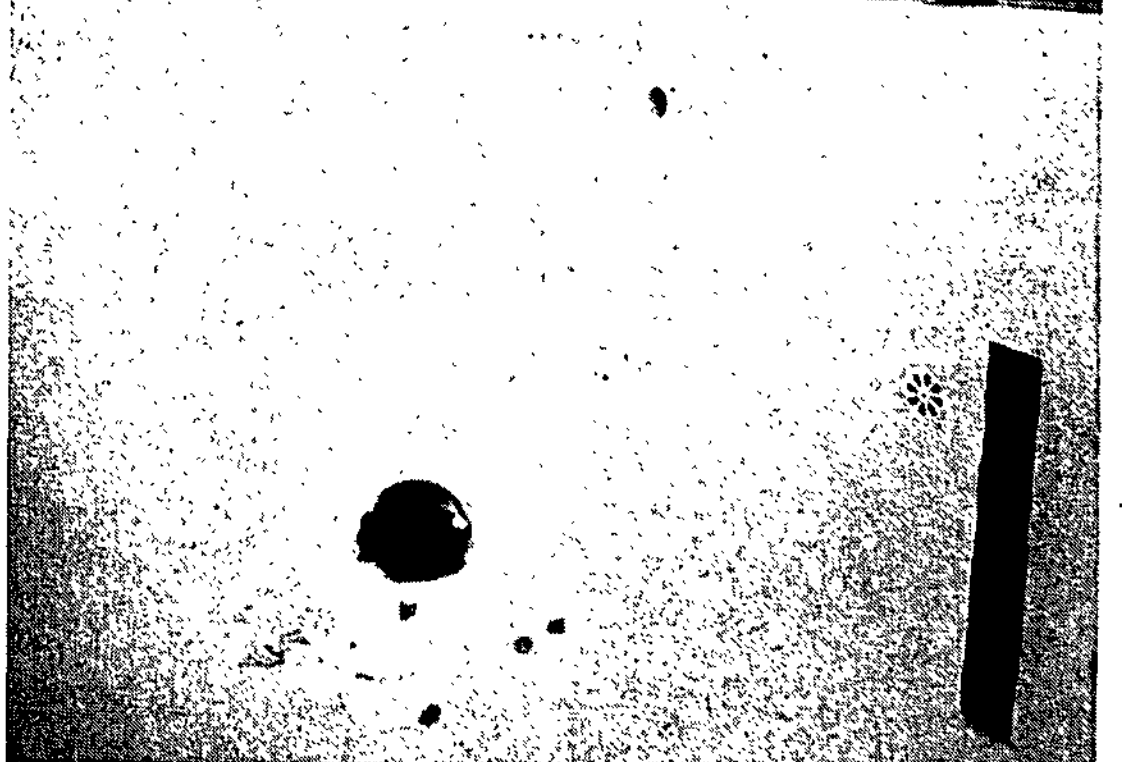
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 parents asked the board of education Monday night to provide a deaf-education program as an alternative to the existing area-wide program at Kensington School, Arlington Heights.

Several Dist. 59 parents said they signed a petition asking for the removal of the Kensington and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 but were afraid their request would not be granted.

"It seems improbable that there

will be any change before September," said Nancy Ford, of Elk Grove Village. "We request a class for deaf children in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Ford said she would like to see (Continued on Page 5)



A SKUNK crawled into the outdoor swimming pool at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave., Monday and Arlington Heights Park District officials plan to call the Anti-Cruelty Society for assistance today if he isn't gone. Park district employees tried to prod the skunk out of the pool by propping a diving board against the inside of the pool to form a plank. The employees said they were hesitant to go near the skunk, because he might make a big stink out of leaving.



Is he a) spaceman
b) rock star
c) car cleaner

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Fest promises to be 4-day 'firecracker'

Arlington Heights' Fourth of July Festival '75 will be July 3-6 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St.

Activities will include carnival rides, a fireworks display, a jazz band concert, a baseball tournament and a flea market.

Festival spokesman Carl Kramer said the event will be "a communitywide thing."

"So many people don't go out of

town on July 4," he said. "This is a good chance to get together and meet your neighbors."

Kramer said the festival is nonprofit. Proceeds are used to purchase extra fireworks or other materials for the event.

THE FESTIVAL opens July 3 with the carnival. Rides will be offered at reduced rates from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Carnival hours are 1 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Activities on the Fourth of July include a baseball game from 1 to 5 p.m. featuring all-star teams. Displays by such groups as the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. and Civil Defense also will be offered.

A flea market featuring artwork, ceramics and antiques will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 5. Other Saturday

activities include a bike rodeo from 1 to 4 p.m., a baseball game from 3:55 p.m., a square-dancing exhibition from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and an all-star jazz concert featuring High School Dist. 214 bands from 8 to 9 p.m.

Sunday's activities will feature free rides for handicapped children from 4 to 6 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Arlington Heights chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, the All in the Family Snowmobile Club and the Arlington Heights Optimists Club.

Other sponsors include High School Dist. 214, the Girl Scouts, the Over 50s Club, WWM-FM radio, Job's Daughters Bethel No. 103, the American Assn. of Retired People and local homeowners' associations.

Bardwell new Elk Grove schools head

Roger Bardwell was named superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Monday night by a unanimous vote of the board of education. Bardwell has been acting superintendent of the district since January following the ouster of Supt. James Ervitt. Bardwell was superintendent of Dist. 59 from 1960 to 1966.

"I would like to thank the board for the confidence they have placed in me, permitting me to return to Dist. 59," Bardwell said. "Dist. 59 is a fine school system. It has the potential to continue to develop an exemplary school program."

BOARD PRES. Judith Zanca said earlier Monday that the board re-



Roger Bardwell

ceived letters and requests from parents, teachers and administrators to hire Bardwell as superintendent. "When you can't find anything wrong with the guy and the community is behind him, you've got to hire him," she said.

Parents ask new setup for the deaf

(Continued from Page 1)

the class opened to children from other districts.

CAROLYN BEST, also of Elk Grove Village, said "There are big problems at Kensington and I don't think they can be resolved by surface solutions. That's what's being offered to us by Dr. Kinney (Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Education Cooperative, which supervises the deaf-education program). The situation is so bad at Kensington, I don't believe it can be resolved in that school," she said. "I for one will not allow my daughter to return to Kensington."

Twelve of the 19 families with children enrolled in the Kensington program signed a petition charging there is poor acceptance and cooperation at the school, good teachers have been dismissed, the speech development is inadequate and emotionally disturbed deaf children have been placed in regular deaf classes.

The five Dist. 59 families with children in the Kensington program attended the board meeting to ask that Dist. 59 take in their children.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca told parents board members are concerned about the problem and appointed Paul Kucharski to meet with parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dist. 59 administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

ONE OF THE parents who did not sign the petition, Barbara Lunenburg of Mount Prospect, said she and other parents who did not sign would like to be part of any discussions. "I disagree with Carolyn Best that the problem cannot be resolved. We feel they can and we think there should be effort in that direction too. I'm here as a parent who supports Kensington, the teachers and the principal."

Mrs. Lunenburg said if half the children in the program leave Kensington there may not be enough to sustain the program.

Mrs. Zanca said the meetings will be open to any board members or parents who want to attend. Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said he would like to see the matter resolved by fall.

The deaf education program was formerly at Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, in Dist. 59. It was moved to Kensington two years ago because it was a more central location. The deaf-education program serves children from eight Northwest suburban elementary school districts.

Board members visited the Ithaca, N.Y. school district where Bardwell had served as superintendent after leaving Dist. 59 in 1966. Mrs. Zanca said the board members were "very impressed" with his achievements.

In accepting the position, Bardwell listed a number of "needs" he sees in the district. Hinting at an expected full tax-increase referendum to bail the district out of its financial problems, Bardwell said, "We will need a broader financial support to keep the services the people here have grown to expect."

HE ALSO SAID the district needs to develop more diversity in the schools, "in the way a child is taught and what a child is taught."

Bardwell said he would dedicate his knowledge and energy to the district "to continue searching for a better way."

The board gave him a three-year contract with a \$37,900 salary for next year. He will have a district car to use and insurance coverage. His contract does not have the clause in Ervitt's contract that gave Ervitt one month's salary for each year he served in the district upon his leaving the district.

Outboard motor worth \$1,200 stolen

An outboard motor valued at \$1,200 was reported stolen last weekend from a lot behind Barney's Boats, 1140 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Palatine police said the motor is a 65-horsepower Mercury outboard motor.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 4, 1975
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (C.S.T.)
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00
1400 BUSSE ROAD (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)

INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1975 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

\$30,000 MAJOR APPLIANCES: REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, RANGES, COLOR T.V.'S, STEREOS, DEHUMIDIFIERS, AIR CONDITIONERS
\$30,000 DISCOUNT STORE MERCHANDISE CONSISTING OF: HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, ELECTRIC MIXERS, ELECTRIC IRONS, ELECTRIC FRY PANS, COFFEE MAKERS, CROCK POTS, ICE CREAM MAKERS, HAIR DRYERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, BATHROOM SCALES, COVERED COOKERS, DOMESTICS, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS, CLOCKS, SPORTING GOODS, HAMMERS, ICE MAKER KITS, T.V. CARS, COMPACTOR BAGS
\$ 7,500 4x8 SHEETS COUNTER TOP MATERIAL
\$ 6,000 PAPER STENCILS
\$ 6,000 USED SCHOOL DESKS, STUDY BOOTHS, LOCKERS
\$ 5,000 AUTO PARTS AND SUPPLIES, TIRES, (1) START-ALL UNIT
\$ 3,350 POWER TOOLS: ROUTERS, SABER SAWS, SANDERS
\$ 3,000 BICYCLES
\$ 3,000 GIFTWARE, FIGURINES, DISHES, TRAYS, DOLLS, KNICKKNACKS, CANDLE HOLDERS, CANDLES
\$ 3,000 VANITY SINK TOPS
\$ 2,000 STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

ASSORTED LOTS OF: (1) USED 115 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, (1) USED UTILITY TRAILER, (1) USED PORT-A-BRAKE, (1) WALL FURNACE, (1) USED AUTO ENGINE, AIR RIFLE TARGETS, ROLLED PLASTIC, CORN PUSSES, CLOTHING AND SHOES, MEN'S AND BOY'S TIES, DRUG STORE MODEL, BRASS FITTINGS, PADLOCKS, TOYS AND GAMES, 8 TRACK TAPES, ASSORTED XMAS DECORATIONS, ETC., LAMPS & LAMP SHADES, LUGGAGE, GREETING CARDS W-FIXTURE, POCKET FLASHLIGHTS, LIGHT FIXTURES, PANTY HOSE, COSTUME JEWELRY, NEW AND USED FURNITURE, MATTRESSES

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TERMS: CASH - ALL SALES ARE FINAL - 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED - \$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

***** PLEASE NOTE *****
THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 5TH, STARTING AT 10:00 AM. MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY JUNE 11TH
***** NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME *****

Bikers' group meets today

The Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. today at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

For further information, persons may call 392-1547.

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Friday Nites
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Monday Nites
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